THE LAMP

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THE LAMP

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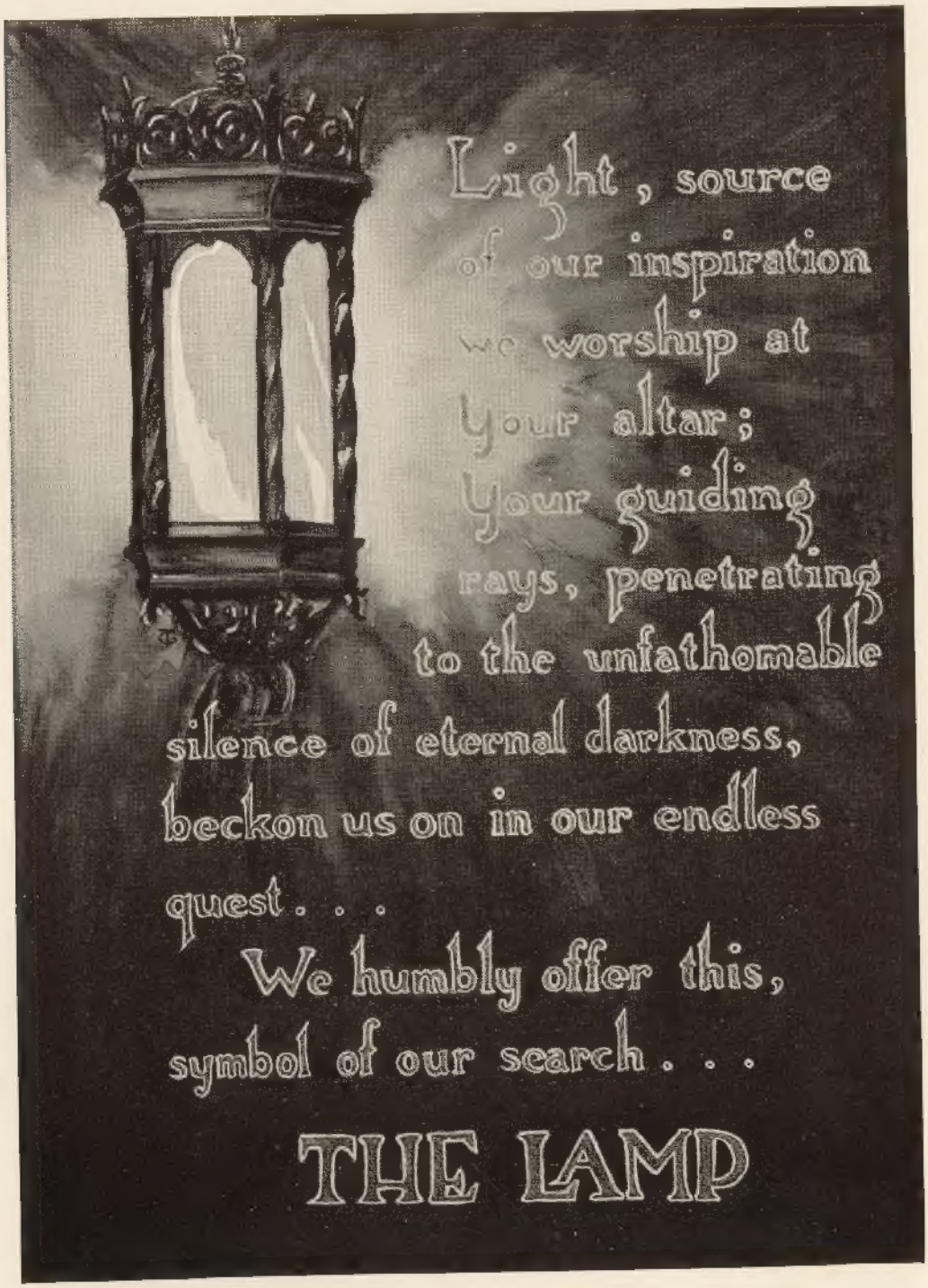
Class of June, 1932

West Side High School

Newark, New Jersey

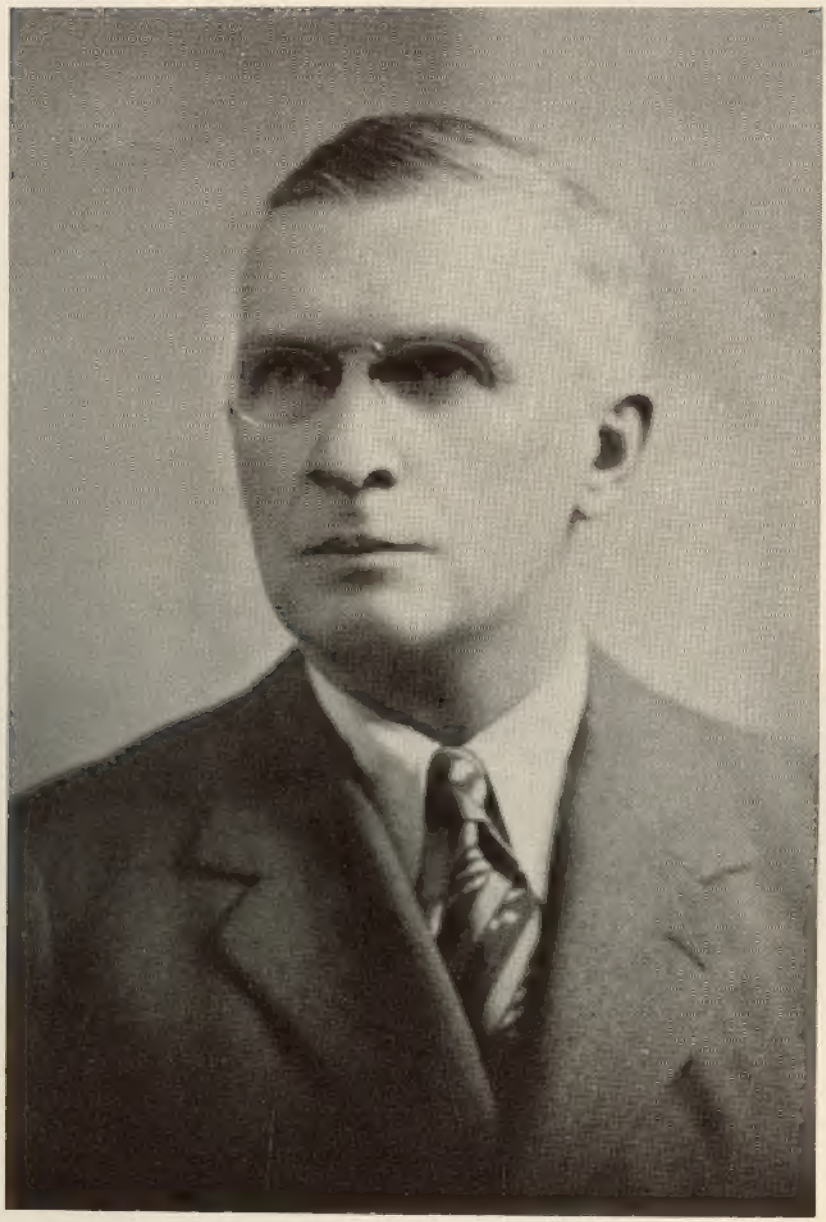

Light, source
of our inspiration
we worship at
your altar;
your guiding
rays, penetrating
to the unfathomable
silence of eternal darkness,
beckon us on in our endless
quest . . .
We humbly offer this,
symbol of our search . . .
THE LAMP

To
ISAAC K. ELLIS
Teacher, Scholar, Friend
The Class of June 1932 affectionately dedicates this,
Our Year Book.
His kindly guidance and unselfish labors were the
materials from which we wrought
"THE LAMP"

With appreciation of their kindly and valuable guidance, we are grateful to our Senior Advisers:

LOUISE BRAYTON
RUTH I. THORP

MERCEDES F. SMITH
NATHAN SILBERFELD



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THE BURNERS OF THE MIDNIGHT OIL

JAMES JOHNSON, 129 West End Ave.

Undecided

"He held his place
Held the long purpose like a growing tree
Held on through blame and faltered not at praise."

Jimmie, our class president in 4B and 4A proved he had executive ability. He held office in the Boys Service League, the Science Club and was head of the Vocational Conference Committee. Jimmie had a pleasing personality which won for him many friends.

WALTER KABIS, 15 Cedar Ave.

Newark Normal

"To live as gently as I can
To be, no matter where, a man."

We wonder if it was Wally's smile that won for him so many friends? Wally was a hard worker for the class the Service League and the Science Club. He held the position of President in the Boys Service League and Vice-President of the 4B and 4A class and the Science Club.

AGNES GRADWELL, 2 Flemington Ter.
Maplewood, N. J.

Panzer

"She is so circumspect and right,
She has her soul to keep."

"Billy" was an all around good sport and a hard worker. Whatever she undertook she did well. She took part in sports including hockey basketball and volley ball. She belonged to the Girls' Service Club the Math Club and held offices in the Spanish Club. Her position of Secretary of the 4B and 4A class was well handled.

ULYSSES CAMPBELL, 214 So. Orange Ave.

Howard University

"That 'round him such a glory rolls."

Ulysses was certainly a very capable student. His ability was outstanding in all branches of scholarship and won for him a high record. He also devoted a great deal of time to sports, especially football. As treasurer of the class Ulysses had much practice for future work in Wall St.

MARGARET BRENNAN, 119 No. Munn Ave.

Undecided

"Joys of life sold to me
For the price of laughter."

"Peg" will be remembered for her faithful work as co-editor-in-chief of our Year Book. She was a great help to Miss Merville in the Library and was vice-president of that club. Peggy was also an active member of the Latin Club and Girls' Service Club.

GUSTAVE TOTH, 54 Poe Ave.

Royal Hungarian College of Industrial Art, Budapest, Hungary

"I love all beauteous things
I seek and adore them."

Gus was the artist of our class. His drawings, especially those of Little Nosey, were very attractive features of the Westonian, and his posters were always prominent in the halls. Gus also was president of the Boys' Fencing Club. His literary ability won for him the position of editor of our year book.

BETTY ABELES, 825 So. 10th St.

Syracuse

"She is pretty to talk with,
Witty to talk with."

Betty helped our class in many ways. As advertising manager of The Lamp she was very helpful; she did much work for the Senior Show. Betty is especially interested in dramatics and music.

JENNIE ABRAMSKI, 70 Norwood St.

Albertina Rasch School

"Her dancing feet will follow the dancing foam."

Jennie was a very quiet girl, and had many friends. In addition to being a good student she also took part in sports. Her basketball playing will long be remembered as she was a captain during the last season.

MILDRED ALBURY, 119 So. 12th St.

Nursing

"Well spoken, neat and fine."

Mildred wasn't with us long enough to join many clubs. But her quiet ways and diligence in studying made their mark on our class.

MARJORIE ALLEN, 534 Hawthorne Ave.

Trenton State Teachers' College

"Modest as her blushing shows,
Happy as her smiles disclose."

Margie was one of our most loyal students. She was always with her many friends but managed somehow to get very good marks. When Margie was around you were sure of having a good time.

LOUISE ARANGIS, 111 Aldine St.

Undecided

"She was stirring, alive all aglow."

Louise was always far too busy with her studies to go out for many clubs, although they did not keep her from gym activities. She was well known in sports and she was so quiet and unassuming with it all that we couldn't help liking her.

PAUL ASNIS, 35 No. Munn Ave.

Newark College of Engineering

"I have the mount on courage today."

We can never forget the time Paul fastened the Bunsen burner to the water faucet in chemistry. He was all wet, and somehow never got over it. Paul didn't take very active part in extra-curricular work, but he did take his studies seriously.

FLORENCE ATHAY, 13 Vermont Ave.
Montclair State

"Ineffable you, so lovely and so aloof."

Flo's chief interest outside of studies was her work in the library. She could be found during any one of her study periods industriously helping Miss Merville. Flo was a good scholar and particularly successful in her work as chairman of the Individual Board of the Year Book.

HARRY AUDINO, 84 Longfellow Ave.
Rutgers

"He sleeps the long, bright morning through,
Ever so tired of nothing to do."

Chewing-gum? Harry was never seen without some. Perhaps that was one reason why he was so quiet. In spite of the fact that he wasn't heard, he was seen very often at the many gatherings throughout the school. Harry was a good sport and worked hard at his studies.

BRUNO BARONE, 473 So. 15th St.
New Jersey Law

"So fair a sinner surely minus
A little mercy for his sins."

One was always mixed up with Barone and Pirone. But there's a solution to every problem. Bruno usually arrived at school a half-minute before the 8.30 bell.

VIRGINIA BARR, 189 Ellery Ave.
New Jersey College for Women

"Stately, gracious and good."

Gin was a girl whom everybody liked. She went out for basketball and played a wonderful game as jump center. A pleasing personality and a ready smile were but a few of her attractions.

JOSEPH BARRETT, 303 Sanford Ave.
Alabama

"Laugh and be merry, remember in olden times."

Red was another of the upholders of the flaming locks. He didn't believe in exerting himself and played the role of onlooker in most of the clubs that he joined. The boys all remember Red as candy man at Pops.

MORETON BAYLEY, 20 Chelsea Ave.
N. Y. U.

"Who never defers, and never demands
But, smiling, takes the world in his hands."

Mort'e put most of his energy into athletics. He was also a member of the Spanish Club. However, he found time to make many friends and we can all vouch for his lively disposition.

LAURA BEATON, 301 Roseville Ave.
Undecided

"It's the hard work and merciless grinding
That purchase glory and fame

Laura was a little mite but she certainly made up in brains. Everyone who was well acquainted with Laura knew just what a little busy bee she was. Nevertheless she had time to make many friends

DOROTHY BERMAN, 281 16th Ave.
Northwestern

"There was a distance in her look
That made us look again.

Dorothy was a quiet girl but she was quite active in extra curricular activities. She was a brilliant student and excelled particularly in French

VIRGINIA BETTY, 72 Dover St.
Business

"Charming and charmed, flippant, arrayed"

Ginny was one of the most popular girls in the class. This was due to her lively wit and attractive personality. She excelled in sports as captain of both basketball and volleyball teams Besides her excellence in sports she also had a good record in her studies

HOWARD BIERMAN, 116 Smith St
Washington U.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

Howard was very active during his school years as he was one of the prominent members of the Debating Team and a hard worker for the Library Club. Sonny's work also extended to the music field He was well liked by all members of his class for his ready wit

BEATRICE BIRKENHAUER, 51 Mead St.
Homeopathic Hospital

Her face was like cream, her mouth was a rose"

One of Bea's delights was dancing. Her popularity at school dances bore its own testimony as to her skill. All those in any way connected with the last play remember Bea's cooking. She nourished starving actors and stage hands, while hustling properties and certainly was appreciated

CHARLES BLOCK, 270 So. 11th St.
George Washington

"But I will laugh and sing my way along
I'll make the most of what is mine today."

Charlie didn't seem to do much of importance, but he was always one of the busiest members of our class Everyone treated him as the baby of our class, but he was a good sport and did not mind the kidding he received

HENRY BOOKSTABER, 605 So. 12th St.
Columbia

"He adorned Beauty and pure ecstasy."

A quiet boy with loads of talent for drawing. He was bashful about his work and anybody who ever wanted to see his drawings first had to consult his "manager," Robert Lieb.

DUDLEY BOOTH, 145 So. 10th Street
Princeton

"Young, dapper and debonair."

Dud was another of our popular boys. He was elected junior commissioner in our last term. He varied in his many activities having been president of the original Math Club a Westonian reporter and a member of the all-state orchestra.

MAX BOTWINIK, 501 So. 13th St.
Montclair State

"To do my best and let that stand
The record of my heart and hand."

Max was especially interested in the Math and German Clubs. He worked at his studies in a quiet manner, never trying to push himself forward in an unnatural way

CAROL BRAFMAN, 41 Treacy Ave.
Smith

"Love, sweetness and goodness in her person shine."

Carol was known around school for the beautiful clothes she wore. Another of her characteristics was her infectious giggle. However Carol was one of our students

SIDNEY BRANDT, 635 High St.
Ohio State

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

Sid always seemed to take the role of a debonair young gentleman. His wit and fun were the joy of his classmates and even kept the teachers in gales of laughter. However, with it all, he managed to be a good student

GERTRUDE BRIDEN, 19 Noll Pl.
Drake's Business College

"Ye seem soft as water, vague as a dream."

Although Gert came to West Side later than the rest of us, she has made a deep niche for herself in all our hearts. Gert was as quiet as the proverbial mouse but we all loved her. She worked hard, too as any member of the Girls' Service Club or Fencing Club will testify

NAOMI BURTCHAEL, 83 Newton St.
Undecided

"Her witty jest, her frequent smile,
Make her friendship well worth while"

Although Naomi was with us for only a year, she is a very loyal West Sider. "Miss California" as she was often called by Mr. Hart, has many friends of both sexes. She was a lovely girl and a lover of sports.

THELMA CAMPBELL, 232 Alexander St.
Montclair State

"All things that shine through her appear
As stones through water, sweetly clear."

Thelma's chief interests around school seemed to be literary. She was a director of the Westonian and also the literary editor of The Lamp. However, those were not her only interests for she was a prompter for the play "The Importance of Being Ernest"

GERTRUDE CARLSON, 12 Lanark Ave.
Presbyterian Hospital

"And her modest answer and graceful air
Show her wise and good as she is fair

Gertrude was a quiet person but she made up for her lack of extra-curricular activities by her great efficiency in her school studies. She was seldom seen without Elizabeth Specht.

FRANK CHOSNYKOWSKI, 538 So. 13th St.
Business

Come with your glorious power to entrance."

On the surface Frank appeared very silent. But who pepped up the intermissions of all school entertainments? Frank and his accordian Not bad to look at, either.

CLINTON CONE, 582 Sanford Ave.
Dana

"Never arrogant nor proud
On he went with manner mild."

Clinton was another one of our quiet students. He took his school work seriously but that didn't prevent him from having a good time on all occasions. In spite of his bashful tendencies, he could not resist the fairer sex

ROSS CONOVER, 60 Commonwealth Ave.
Business

His heart was merry as his dress."

Ross was very seldom seen without his pal Murray. They were called "Slim" and "Stretch," respectively He was much interested in sports specializing in cross-country running. He was also interested in the Radio Club of which he was president.

DOROTHY COOK, 99 West End Ave.
Business

"One of the swiftest and lithest is she."

Dot is a popular girl whom everybody likes. She is rather athletic and took part in many of the girls' sports. Dot has also been a member of our band for some time.

JANIS COOPER, 19 Southern Slope Drive, Milburn
N. J. C.

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes."

With her cute little pug nose, Jan was liked by all. She was a prominent member of the Library Club and could be found behind the desk in the library working diligently.

EDITH CORLITO, 386 Littleton Ave.
Law

"Is beauty an affliction, then?"

'Pudgy' will be missed by the office for she certainly worked hard during her last term. She was very sweet and won many friends with her ready smile. She was an active member of the Girls' Service Club and the Italian Club. She and Lillian made a cute pair.

LUCILLE CRECCA, 562 So. 12th St.
New Jersey Law

"She is swallow-fleet and free
From mortal bonds and bars"

All the clubs in which Lucille participated know that they are losing a valuable member. Any part she had in club activities was carried out to the best of her ability. She was one of the best debaters in school as was shown by her work on the Debating Team.

THOMAS CUFF, 4 West End Ave.
N. C. E.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Tommy divided his school time among sports, literary work and music. He was out for track during his junior year. His work in music under Mr. Oliver will be remembered for a long time. Is it any wonder we considered him a jolly good fellow?

ISADORE DAVIS, 728 So. 20th St.
Undecided

'It's an easy world to live in, if you choose to make it so.'

Everyone will testify to Isadore's love of mischief. He is a happy-go-lucky fellow who firmly believes that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. "Dave" could talk himself out of anything including a history test.

SALVATORE DE GEISO, 345 Littleton Ave.
Alabama

"He never bled to friend or foe,
Was never rash in word or deed."

"Sal" is one of our many boys who are interested in sports. His favorite is baseball. Here's hoping that Sal will be a second Babe Ruth! Ah, but the size!

DANIEL DE MARTINO, 185 Newton St.
Georgetown

"Steadfast as rocks that tower through cloudy space."

Dan is never seen without a group of people around him. This is easily attributed to his popularity. Although Dan did not go out for competitive sports he proved himself very versatile in his gym classes.

ROSE DEMEL, 322 West Market St.
Undecided

"Woman with shining secrets in her eyes."

To people who did not know her intimately, Rose seemed very quiet and demure; when one knew her one changed one's mind, for she was really very peppy and witty. When she and Mary Schwartz and Flo Levinson got together, you could not remain solemn.

JENNIE Di GIACOMO, 2 Prospect Pl.
Undecided

"A lovely light
Shone in the laughter of her eyes."

"Jennie" was a very quiet girl all through school. She was a very good student and excelled in sports. Her favorite sport was basketball and she was captain of a Girls' basketball team for one season.

DAVID DONNER, 86 Hawthorne Ave.
U. of Wisconsin

"He seemed a silent fellow who o'er much
Held from the general gossip ground apart"

Dave's favorite subject seemed to be Latin. Yes believe it or not, Latin! Ranking close to this was his love of getting up in class to argue for some time on a technical point. One very rarely saw him around without his 'sidekick,' Louis Simon.

CHARLES DOTTO, 21 Hazelwood Ave.
Rutgers

"Silence is wisdom."

Charlie was the blue-eyed blond haired, likeable fellow whom we saw around the Westonian room so often. He dutifully and quite expediently served in the capacity of business manager, and became well known not solely by his classmates but by the school as a whole.

ALBERT EHLINGER, 77 Pierce St.
Columbia College

"He rides the flame-winged dragon steed of thought."

Al, a three and a half year student, was one of the jolliest fellows in the class. He was a good example of a happy senior. He was interested in German and made an excellent president of the German club.

CHARLOTTE EISELE, 55 Farley Ave.
Newark Normal

"Ah she was music in herself,
A symphony of Joyousness."

Charlotte the golden voiced soprano, can best be described as a sweet girl. We shall never forget her vocal renditions in the auditorium when the assembly submitted to the German Club in commemoration of the centennial of Goethe's death.

DAVID EPSTEIN, 654 So. 15th St.
Undecided

"For every why, he had a wherefore."

David was the most persistent person I think any of us had ever met. He always managed to work out his mathematics the longest way around and never seemed convinced that it was easier to work it a shorter way.

WILLIAM EWASKIW, 542 So. 15th St.
Ohio State

"Admirably schooled in every grace."

Bill can always be distinguished by his bland, friendly smile. His talents lay mainly in two fields: music and German. Bill is second to none in forcing sweet tones out of that mass of wood and strings called a violin.

ELLA FARNOW, 140 Littleton Ave.
New Jersey College for Women

"Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair."

Our "Cindy" was not the Cinderella of fairy-tale fame even though her hair may have been flaxen. She held the record of the class for coming in late. Ella always had a smile that will prove a valuable asset in later life.

ROSE FITCH, 379 So. 18th St.
Homeopathic Hospital

"A presence to be loved."

Rose is one of those very rare people who can laugh trouble away. She always had a cheerful "hello" for everyone. She was an exceptionally good scholar and yet was very active in the Social Welfare Club, the Girls' Service Club and the Dramatic Club.

ROSE FRANKLIN, 324 Elery Ave.
New Jersey College of Pharmacy

"Not proud but humble,
Only to serve and pass on, to endure to the end through service."

Rose is one of the older members of our class, and anyone in her company has a lovely time. We cannot attribute this to the fact that she takes German, so it must be natural.

ADOLPH FUNK, 25 Dassing Ave.
Undecided

"Fearless, confident and free."

Funk'e was the prime mover of the Golf Club. Also at one time he was captain of the cross-country team. Besides his athletic ability he was known for his grit in standing up for his own convictions. His wit which was likely to break out at the dullest moments was one of his most valuable assets.

JOSEPH GARAFFA, 276 Hunterdon St.
U. of Missouri

"And admirably schooled in every grace."

When Joe was around, one couldn't be quiet or serious very long. His foolish antics and witty remarks made everyone like him. It seemed that Joe knew a great deal about how hair should be worn because he was always telling the girls how to comb their curly locks.

AMANDA GINSBURG, 407 So. 15th St.
Barnard

"Those eyes I saw, that tossing head."

Rene has one of the sweetest and most individual voices in the class. It seems that she was an active member of every club or activity in which she took part. She held offices in a great many clubs and was a three-and a half year student.

SIDNEY GOLDBERG, 494 So. 17th St.
Undecided

"No laughter to vex down your loyalty."

"Sid" always seemed to have a flare for managing things. He was the Stage Manager of the play "The Importance of Being Ernest" and then became the Business Manager of our Year Book. He was a most constantly to be seen in the Weston'an Room pushing the sales of the Weston'an.

SYLVIA GOOEN, 536 So. 8th St.
Newark Normal

"Sweet and delicate and rare"

In spite of Sylvia's tininess her pep and good spirit made her one of the most popular members of the class. She was an enthusiastic supporter of school activities and was always found at all the dances

NATHAN GORFMAN, 301 Goldsmith Ave.

Business

"A little work, a little play
To keep us going."

Nathan never seemed to talk much in any class but history. In that class he was the answer to the buffers prayer for he would get up and talk for some time on all the various points of the question that had come up. His name was on the honor roll at times.

VIDA GOULD, 29 Dewey St.

Panzer

"Whose else that motion and that mien?
Whose else that airy tread?"

"Vi" made a name for herself in sports. She was captain of the junior and Senior hockey team and captain of a basketball team for two seasons. Volley ball and basketball were other sports which took up much of her time. "Vi" was well liked and her membership in many clubs was valued.

MAY GREUBEL, 113 Scofield St.

City Hospital

"Though your wickedness and wit
Very clever in your sight be."

May has made a success of her four years of high school for she receives a diploma. Every time she passed a subject, she put a notch in her gun. At first the handle was unblemished; now it is all cut up. May is a good sport, and that is why we are giving her this write up.

ROBERT HINKE, 32 Salem St.

Alabama

"On a flat road runs the well-train'd runner,
He is lean and sinewy with muscular legs."

One of the most loquacious members of our class is Bob. We have yet to see him when he is not exercising his vocal chords. He proved his dramatic ability by the manner in which he played the character of Rev. Chausable.

MERVIN HIRSCH, 297 So. Orange Ave.

Columbia

"The eyes of conscience testing every stroke
To make this deed the measure of a man."

Although filed in the erratic column Merv is all right at heart. He can always be counted on to give a person a hearty laugh when one is needed. We learned the secret of enjoying a Latin Club meeting by being present when Mervin was presiding.

ADELE HOCHSTUHL, 20 Eastern Parkway

Presbyterian Hospital

"With smiles, her mouth is kind."

Adele showed us what the well dressed West Sider would wear. She was a good student and well liked by the members of the class. We wish her luck in her ambition to become a nurse.

JOSEPH HOLOSKI, 3 So. Munn Ave.
Undecided

"I know I didn't mean to be a turmoil 'round the place
And with the women folks about, forever in disgrace."

One can't be serious or quiet very long when Joe is around. He seems to be interested in getting all the joy out of life that he can. Joe will be missed for his great activity in the Music Department. His singing at our dances made him the West Side Rudy Vallee." He enjoyed athletics

DANIEL HOROWITZ, 509 Eighteenth Ave.
Columbia

"His words were oaks and acorns"

Dan was one of the busiest people about school. We commonly saw him muttering something, but we cannot attribute it to any delinquency whatsoever because he was only trying to memorize a debate. Thru his logic he attained grand heights as a debater.

JOSEPH HORTER, 56 Unity Ave.
Undecided

"And who shall declare the joy of the running?"

Joe confined his interest chiefly to sports. During his athletic career at West Side he earned quite a number of W's. His performance on the gridiron shall long be remembered. And who can forget his inimitable hurdling? He also belongs to our tall story club.

EDWARD IANCO, 76 Halstead St.
Princeton

"He was known as a good little boy

Edward did not participate greatly in school clubs because of outside activities. However this did not prevent him from taking a real interest in important events around the school.

HELEN JACOB, 263 Vermont Ave.
Columbia School of Journalism

"We can be rich in gentle smiles and sunny.
A jeweled soul exceeds a royal crown."

Georgie" had a sweet way all her own. Once one became acquainted with her she was a real friend Her name appeared frequently on the honor roll but don't think she spent all her time on lessons. She was very active in all sports and was vice-president of the Girls' Service Club.

LOUIS JACOBITTI, JR., 69 Alexander St.
N. Y. U.

"I was never born to groan."

Lou was a jolly fellow and will probably always be the same. Not interested in anything or anyone in particular, he was always good fun and consequently good company Fine looking guy isn't he?

ANTOINETTE JANNELLI, 560 So. 13th St.
Newark Normal

"With brown eyes radiant with vivacity."

Anna could usually be seen in the company of Ethy. She had a talent for having good times. She was a member of the Social Welfare Club. Her ambition is to teach children. Good luck as a teacher, Anna.

NAPOLEON JOHNSON, 38 Shipman St.
Morgan

'A few express themselves by what they do,
That sort was he.'

'Nap' was a quiet fellow we met. Although he didn't try out for our track team he was as fleet as the wind. 'Nap' not only excelled in running but also in other sports. His smile lasted.

WALTER JOWORSKI, 47 Prince St.
Business

"Asking nothing, revealing naught
But minding his words from a fund of thought."

Walt was a star basketball player and a good student. His basketball playing made the fellows like him and his student ability made the faculty like him. The girls naturally followed their superiors.

JOHN KALBA, 327 So. 6th St.
Undecided

"No fidget and no reformer just,
A calm observer of ought and must."

Johnny may be small but as is commonly quoted 'Good things come in small packages.' He starred in basketball and thereby acquired many friends in our class. John is a three and a-half year student.

BEATRICE KAMLER, 49 So. Orange Ave.
Montclair State

"Differential and glad to be of use."

'Beatie' as she was known to her pals was well liked for her jolliity and friendliness. Nor were these her only traits. She was also very clever. Her name was seldom omitted from the Honor Roll.

MARION KANTOR, 72-13th Ave.
Newark Normal

"She seemed of an exquisite candor."

Marion was rarely seen without her chum Jane. She was a three-and-a-half year student, but that didn't prevent her from making an admirable record in all her studies. She was very active in the Latin Club and at one time was Consul. Her work on The Lamp was superb.

VINCENT KELLY, 21 Richelieu Ter.
Notre Dame

"I'll be merry and free and sad for nobody."

Vin is one fellow whom we all have learned to appreciate. He is quite laconic and our class brands him as a diamond in the rough. He had a propensity toward athletics and starred in basketball.

LENORE KELLER, 248 So. Orange Ave.
Undecided

"She is fair to see and sweet
Dainty from her head to feet."

Lenore was very sweet and likable. She had many friends and was admired for her numerous good qualities. She was much interested in music and spent lots of time in the music room. Lenore was also a very helpful member of the Social Welfare Club.

MICHAEL KIMMELMAN, 785 So. 0th St.
U. of Southern Calif.

"It's an easy world to live in, if you choose to make it so."

Mike was one of those stalwart Service Leaguers. He was also interested in "Show Business" from the point of view of the producer and his help in preparing the Senior Show was invaluable.

MARIE KOELLHOFFER, 202 Stuyvesant Ave.
Comptometer School

She knew not those sweet words she spake
Nor knew her own sweet way."

"Teddy" was quiet efficient and trim. She held the position of secretary of the Sophomore Club, Girls Service Club, Math Club, Library Club and was vice-president of the Spanish Club. Besides all this extra-curricular work, her name was seen very frequently on the honor roll.

ERMA KOERMAIER, 65 Hunterdon St.
St. James Hospital

"A young athletic girl, fearless and gay."

"Erma" managed to take part in athletics and extra-curricular activities as well as to be an honor student. She had a charming personality and was well liked by all her friends.

PAUL KRAUSS, 74 Speedway Ave.
West Point

"Was a likely man with ideas of his own."

Paul was only a little fellow but he had a large sense of humor. He practised sophistry quite often but even this was done in the most approved manner. Good luck to you Paul as a cadet!

VIRGINIA KRICK, 203 Smith St.
New Jersey College for Women

"And whenever she spoke her words went singing
Like water up from a fountain in springing."

Gin will be remembered for her pleasant chatter. Many dull moments were made brighter by her. Her gaiety and novel ways did become one of West Side's trade marks. She was also interested in the fencing club.

RUTH KRUEGER, 191 Osborne Ter.
N. J. C.

"Clear sighted, wise and pure of heart."

Ruth was an active girl in sports and was one of the few who made good in archery. She was also interested in basketball. However, her studies were never neglected, and she found a good deal of time for music.

HERBERT KUPPERMAN, 62 Hillside Pl.
Princeton

"Fun and Naughtiness are always in their teens."

Herbie was well known for his mischievous pranks that dominated the halls of our Alma Mater. He managed however, to gain many friends, and also found enough time to pass his subjects.

MARGARET LADD, 138 West End Ave.
Comptometer School

"The only deeds she ever had
Were those of kindness that she did."

"Skippy" was always welcome in any group. Her cheerful attitude was well known throughout the class. As president of the Girls' Service Club she was a real worker. Although much of her time was devoted to sports, she made a good scholastic record.

IRVING LAIFER, 478 So. 13th St.
Temple

"In the stark might of his deed
There is more than art or creed."

Irv was one of the nicest people in our class, even though at times he bewildered both students and teachers with his explanations. However he was so willing to go over a thing until he had made it perfectly clear we couldn't help admiring him.

ANGELO LAMBROSCHINO,
Catholic University 209 Hunterdon St.

"Angelic smiles hide much."

Angelo's favorite sport seemed to be tardiness. We believe that he held the record for that in our class. Outside of this, he was rather reticent, and would go out of his way to do a thing rather than disturb anyone else.

ANTHONY LAURO, 243 Littleton Ave.
N. Y. U.

If you dare come out with me
Fearless, confident and free."

Although Tony was always rather quiet in school he was one of the busiest members of the class. His activities included sports and literary work. This is shown by his deeds as member of the Golf Club, the Italian Club and the Service League.

RUTH LEDERMAN, 32 Cedar Ave.
Coleman's Business College

"Honest and bright and the teachers' delight."

Rufus has a sunny smile that would cheer up anyone. We liked her because she could always see the bright side of things. Besides her unusually good nature, Rufus was thoroughly skilled in all her subjects.

JOHN LEGNOSKY, 567 So. 12th St.
Ohio State

"The rectitude and patience of the cliff."

Need some help? Ask Johnny. He was always willing to help you with anything, no matter how trivial. John was very quiet but after you knew him you discovered that his fund of humor was one of the deepest in the class.

FRANKLIN LEIGHTON, 120 Oakland Ter.
N. C. E.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Red was another of those very bright boys with whom our class seems so well stocked. He was known mostly for his work in mathematics and was a charter member of the Math Club organized during the past year by bright Math students.

GEORGE LEIS, 368 Avon Ave.
Alabama

"Passions were strong in him
Pardon the wrong in him"

Words are incapable of describing the emotions that arise in us when we speak of George. His ability for saying things that were really worth the effort won him class wide fame. George had one trouble, though: he lived variety. Many people around school will testify as to that.

SANFORD LERIT, 378 So. 18th St.
Undecided

"He looked, and lo!, the guileless fellow grinned."

Sanford made a reputation for himself in two things, being noisy and making long recitations, to the great delight of all of his classmates. He always seemed to know the few extra facts that no one else took the trouble to investigate.

HAROLD LEVIN, 636 5th Ave.
N. Y. U.

"I am content, I do not care."

Another Service Leaguer! Service Leaguing before studies, Service Leaguing before homework; in short Service Leaguing before anything as long as it did not interfere with something interesting.

JOSEPH LEVINE, 578 15th Ave.
Newark College of Engineering

"And to my pledged word am true."

Joe was a great chess and checker fan and served as president and treasurer of that club. He was an active member of the Science Club and also a script 'W man.

FLORENCE LEVINSON, 803 Sanford Ave.
Undecided

"Her lips of ruby never part
But what must be a smile."

Who of us couldn't recognize Flo's infectious laugh? And it certainly wasn't a very rare laugh, for it was heard at all times. Flo was one of our optimists always happy and taking life as it came. She will always be remembered for her merry sense of humor and pleasing personality and good sportsmanship.

LEO LEVITT, 7 Baldwin Ave.
Harvard

"Fortune, the flirt, has been wondrously kind to you.
Ever beneficent, sweet and refined to you."

Leo earned the nickname of 'Cicero' by his unusually good Latin translations. He was an honor student and an excellent pianist. He has even composed a few pieces himself. Cicero was often in the company of Bertram Waxman and Robert Schoenwalter.

ROBERT LIEB, 865 So. 18th St.
University of Michigan

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Robert was liked by everybody—boys, girls and teachers. He was a very valuable member of our orchestra and of the string quartet. Robert is a three and a half year student and an honor student at that. He has a pleasing personality and a grand sense of humor.

IRVING LONDA, 366 Hunterdon St.
Duke

"He said he'd be no more a clown."

Although small in size Irving was well appreciated by his classmates. He did not go in for many extra curricular activities but, nevertheless, he did enjoy his track work.

ROSE LONGO, 429 So. 6th St.
N. Y. U.

"She had a gentle smile
And a kindly word to say."

Rose will be best remembered for her work in the Social Welfare Club. Very capably she filled the offices of treasurer and vice-president. She was interested in all sports, outdoor and indoor.

ONOFRIO MAGALETTA, 295 Littleton Ave.
Catholic University

"Had so beckoning a look
And had a wink so sly."

Very little was ever heard from Maggie because he was always one of our quiet boys. But as the old saying goes "Silence is good speech's silver." But don't you try to get him angry.

LOUIS MANCUSI, 133 So. 6th St.
Northwestern

"He whistles down the day-long road."

One seldom sees Louis without Danny. They're one and inseparable. Louis will always be remembered for his tact in getting around teachers. Ask him how he did it.

ARTHUR MARSH, 109 Brookdale Ave.
Newark College of Engineering

"Morns abed and daylight slumber
Were not meant for man alive."

What shall we say about Art? Funny? Noisy? Good-natured? Yes, would answer all these questions perfectly. Art went in for handball, track and swimming. He was an active member of the Science and Math Clubs.

STANLEY MAZUR, 693 So. 15th St.
University of North Carolina

"Young, dapper, and debonair."

Stan was one of those happy people who could be counted on to be good natured about everything. He never neglected his studies and, as a result, received very high marks. He was manager of the track team last year.

ANTHONY MAZZA, 275 Littleton Ave.
Catholic U.

"What gulfs between him and the seraphim!"

Chick was always there but where was he? That seemed to be the eternal question asked by both students and faculty. One consolation, however, he always turned up a la Walker.

IRVING MERKIN, 213 16th Ave.
Montclair State
"His words were mighty."
Irving proved by his good work in many debates that he is a very forceful speaker. However, his efforts were not confined to oratory alone. He was very active in fencing and other sports. We all remember an interesting assembly program, arranged by the fencing club in which Irving was the victor.

MATHEW MICHAK, 52 Blum St.
North Carolina
"I shall know him by his face,
"By his god-like front and grace."
Matthew was very quiet and spoke only when necessary, but his scholastic record proved that words do not make marks. We shall always remember his inscrutable smile and his shy and blushing countenance.

THOMAS MINICHELLO, 95 Cedar Ave.
Catholic University
"The boy wore a grin,
A scratch in his chin."
Tommy was the class teese putting worms on girls during Biology period and cutting up in general. But his many faults were forgiven because of his big smile. Tommy was also a good student and engaged in extra-curricular activities.

CARMELA MISURIELLO, 170 So. 7th St.
Newark Normal
"In modest gentle dignity
To sweet perfection
So grew she."
Carmela was the pianist in the orchestra. She was exceedingly musical and aided in the writing of one of our class songs. Besides all this activity Carmela was the efficient chairman of the Photography Board of The Lamp.

JAMES MONROE, 292 Littleton Ave.
Columbia
"He went into the world and made his mark."
Jimmy was athletically inclined and specialized in track. He worked very hard as a stage hand in the play The Importance of Being Ernest. Jimmy was always looking up information to prove its veracity.

JERRY MONTANINO, 301 Morris Ave.
Montana State
"And who slays me must overcome a world."
Jerry was a member of our popular Chess and Checker Club. The slow deliberateness, needed for these games, characterized his whole career in high school. Because of his infinite pains success crowned all his efforts. Jerry played in the band and was also an active member of the Spanish and Latin Club.

GEORGE MUHA, 263 16th Ave.
Univ. of North Carolina

"Happy, merry and gleeful"

George is rather small, but they say that the best things come in small packages. We must give George credit for knowing when to be absent. He served on The Lamp Board but we didn't see much of him.

FRANCIS MULVIHILL, 56 Hazelwood Ave.
Villanova

"Sort of a man you like to meet
Anytime or any place."

Frank was one of the tallest boys in the class and naturally received the nickname 'Stretch.' Strange to say, Frank's boon companion was a short boy and the two made an interesting pair. He was active in athletics, especially in cross-country and track.

EDNA NELSON, 178 Bergen St.
N. Y. U.

"Joy lives behind people's eyes."

Edna was one of the girls who seemed so quiet and dignified on the surface but who was really full of fun. She devoted a great deal of her time to extra-curricular activities particularly to the Social Welfare Club.

JOSEPH NICKEL, 12 Sanford Ave.
Duke

"He fluttered pulses when he said
'Good Morning';—and he glittered when he walked"

Joe had that 'indefinable' magnetism.' It gained for him a large following of both sexes. His dancing was a feature at all school dances, and his singing was a high light of the Glee Club.

WILLIAM NORMYLE, 572 So. 12th St.
Notre Dame

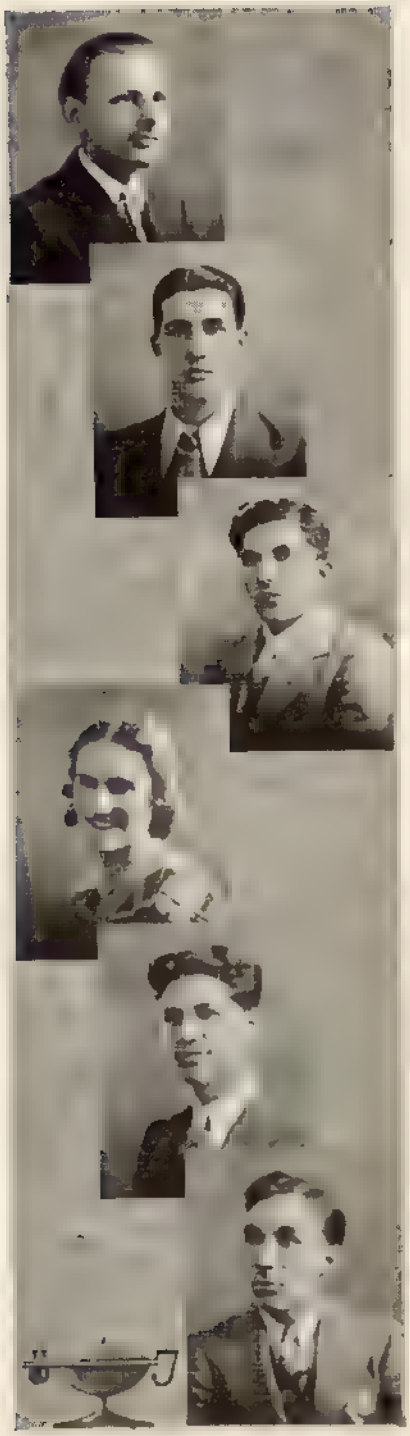
"He had shut within him the rare seed of learning."

One of Bill's strong points was a knowledge of facts in history. Any sort of statistics could be secured from him to the exact figure. Art also interested him greatly.

JOHN NUFFORT, 900 So. 16th St.
U. of Michigan

"Yes, I didn't 'spect to get here, but here I is!"

Jack was the kind of fellow who could never be hurried. He went through school with his slow draw, and dry humor, making a friend of everyone. He was a prominent member of the Science Club and expects to be an inventor some day.



JULIUS ORTO, 333 Fairmount Ave.
Undecided
"Lean galloper in a wind of splendid deeds."
Julie was not very busy in outside activities but in those in which he was interested, aviation and mathematics he did much to make them more interesting. He was a very diligent student and delighted in arguing.

JOSEPH PALMAFFY, 114 Norwood St.
Catholic University
'It is a happy thing I say
To be alive."
Joe was one person we could call quiet(?) The teachers may disagree. The twinkle in his eyes betrayed in him the incomparable asset of being funny. Although Joe found his studies a bit monotonous, he managed to get through with his class.

JOHN PASSAFIUME, 478 So. 20th St.
Syracuse University
'Mind yo' manners an' doan git keerless"
John was active in extra-curricular activities as well as in class. He was one of our wits. John served on the 4A Entertainment Committee and on the Spanish Program Committee.

JESSIE PATTON, 424 Avon Ave.
Toronto University
"There is laid upon the spirit the calmness of the river view."
Jessie was a well liked, industrious girl. She was Homeroom representative of the 4B class and as such kept her room well in touch with affairs. She has done a lot of hard but useful work in connection with the Social Welfare Club of which she was president in her Senior year. Jessie will also be remembered for her activity in the Dramatic Club.

CHARLES PINZINO, 129 Alexander St.
U. of Virginia
'Tomorrow's life is too late live today."
Charlie had a way with his women. But, girls or no girls, duty was duty and he guarded his Service League post zealously. His motto was, 'Thou shalt not pass the wrong way. Charlie went in for music and played in the band at one time.

ARTHUR PIRONE, 347 So. 9th St.
Catholic University
"Though your wickedness and wit
Very clever in your sight be."
Art was one of the smart dressers in our class. No two people seemed to be able to agree on whether Arthur was quiet or noisy. You may draw your own conclusion from the fact that he was one of the group that sang popular songs in the front corridor every day.

GENEVIEVE PISANO, 525 Hawthorne Ave.
Presbyterian Hospital

"Today is ours for joy and mirth
We may be sad tomorrow."

Genny's whole heart and soul was in sports—basketball, hockey, volleyball and baseball. She always played a good clean game no matter in what she was participating. Club meetings took up much of Genny's spare time but they were a minor thing when the basketball season began.

DAVID POPPER, 70 Magnolia St.
N. Y. U

"It's an easy world to live in if you choose to make it so."

Dave wasn't noisy and by all means not quiet. He always had a friendly smile on his face. The only extra curricular activity that interested Dave was the Chess and Checker Club. His name was a target for various wise cracks.

WALTER POWELL, 11 Netherwood Place
Newark College of Engineering

"He never flunked and he never hed,
I reckon he never knowed how."

Walt was very quiet and modest. He attained a high average throughout his school career, and was a most the envy of his friends. Everyone knows Walt's grand work especially in Math.

LOIS PROCTER, 29 Arsdale Pl.
Undecided

"You are a sunrise
If a star should rise instead of the sun."

Lo's was the little sweetheart of the class. Everybody liked her for her cute way and for that never failing smile. We can't picture her without thinking at once of Bob Westcott. The school will not be the same without them, strolling in the halls, aware of none.

FLORENCE QUINN, 82 Underwood St.
Newark Normal School

"And her modest answer and her graceful air
Show her as good as she is fair."

"Flo's popularity may be traced to her very sweet disposition and her happy-go-lucky ways. She had a keen interest in sports enjoying basketball most. She was a welcome member in many clubs. Flo and Marty Hanselman were an inseparable pair.

JOHN REILLY, 321 So. 9th St.
Columbia

"Wise he was, the world had schooled him,
Human nature never fooled him."

John during his last year developed into one of the outstanding members of our football team. He was an ardent lover of all sports. Because of his quiet ways he and Vine Kelley were well matched.

ROBERT RICHEIMER, 783 So. 2th St.
University of Pennsylvania

"The eyes of conscience testing every stroke
To make his deed the measure of the man."

Bob did not have much chance to enter into extra-curricular activities this year, because of illness. He had intended to enter the fur business with his father but he discovered that it was a skin game, so decided to continue his studies. He was very bashful and could be made to blush easily.

HOWARD RIDILLA, 434 So. 16th St.
Univ. of Pennsylvania

"Tomorrow's life is too late, live today."

Howard in spite of being a quiet fellow enjoyed sports immensely. He was a real friend, and was respected by those who knew him well. Good luck, Howard.

BERNARD ROFFMAN, 655 So. 14th St.
Lehigh

"Was a likely man with ideas of his own."

Bennie had a rare sense of humor. Although it sometimes got him into trouble, he always came through with a big smile. Among some of his minor defects was his friendship for Les. Otherwise he was quite normal.

DAVID ROSENBERG, 827 So. 18th St.
Montclair State

"A man in the world with need of men."

David was a natural born orator. He effectually disproved the usual rule that much talk means little accomplishment. David was a brilliant scholar and diligently worked for all his clubs.

THOMAS RUDDEN, 68 Richlieu Ter.
Newark College of Engineering

"Happy, merry and gleeful."

Tom demonstrated his dramatic talent to the school when he played the role of Algernon in the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." But his ability was not only dramatic. He was an active member of the Library Club and was at one time its president.

JANE RUSSELL, 55 Camden St.
Undecided

"Sweet as the first wild violets, she"

Jane, one of our 3½ year students was liked by both teachers and students. The teachers will probably get less practise in writing "A's" on report cards, when she is gone. It is hard to picture her without Marion Kantor.

LILLIAN SABATINO, 383 Littleton Ave.
Comptometer School

"With eyes of blither hazel and hair of brighter gold"

Lillian was a quiet, gentle, studious girl. Besides all this, she was one of the best dressers in the class. With her as a model, what girl could help dressing well and being swell?

HELEN SAMMON, 16 Columbia Ave.
Undecided

"Fearless, confident and free."

Helen went in for extra curricular activities. She was secretary of the Social Welfare Club for two terms and treasurer of the Girls Service Club. She worked hard as the representative of the Junior Red Cross and our envoy to Washington. She was very efficient and always ready to help a person at any time.

BERNARD SCHLANGER, 16 Grand Ave.
University of Wisconsin

"He was straight and strong and his eyes were blue."

Bernie was known mostly because of his athletic achievements. He played on the Varsity Football Team during his Senior Year. Remember the Irvington game! He also did some fine work on the Track Team. Bernie was also a grand javelin thrower.

ROBERT SCHOENWALTER, 777 So. 10th St.
University of Penn.

"Unswerving, he held to his purpose true."

Bob was a very quiet and unobtrusive member of our class. He was one of the few studious boys who took an extra year of Latin for pleasure. He could always be found in the company of Cicero and Bob Waxman. Bob will also be remembered for his work on the Service League.

MARY SCHWARTZ, 85 So. 14th St.
Columbia

"We never grow weary of her fellowship."

Mary was always one of a laughing group. She and smiles will always be good company. In addition to her cheery disposition Mary is a good sport and a good student. She could usually be found with Florence Levinson.

SAM SCRUGGS, 5 So. Orange Ave.
Fisk University

"This man's my friend, in him's my guide
And guard against the traps of care."

Sam was well-known for his work on the second string football team. However he was more famous for the green pants which he wore almost daily. They speedily became a class joke but because of Sam's fine sense of humor, no offense was taken.

CLARA SEVRIN, 235 So. 10th St.
Seth Boyden

"Clearsighted, wise and pure of heart."

Clara was quiet but had a sunny disposition. Although her extra-curricular activities were few basketball had in her an ardent fan.

BERNICE SHAMPANSKY, 233 So. 0th St.
Secretarial School

A maiden quiet and serene, seldom heard but often seen.

Bernice was one of those girls with that rare quality of quietness. She seldom participated in extra-curricular activities but all who knew her liked her.

ETHEL SHRENSEL, 346 West Market St.
Newark Normal

"Does well, acts nobly,
Angels could do no more."

Ethel and Anna were great chums. A few of the things that we learned about Ethel during the past term were that she was keen about red heads and ate pretzels daily for her lunch.

ISRAEL SILBER, 250 Nye Ave.
N. Y. U

"His good will, like the rain, that loves all leaves."

Israel was very quiet. He did not participate in any extra curricular activities, as did most of the other students. However, he was well liked by the group of students who knew him, and by all others who came in contact with him.

LILLIAN SILPE, 307 Avon Ave.
Trenton State

"If there be laughter in your heart
Don't hold it for tomorrow."

Who couldn't like Lillian? Will anyone forget her snappy clothes? Such pep and noise from such a small person. "Sylph" was always very energetic humorous and friendly.

LOUIS SIMON, 368 16th Ave.
New York University

"Just a little bit of glee
Might be suitable to me."

Lou was devoted to his musical talent. He worked real hard in the orchestra and his efforts were crowned with success. With all of this he was rather modest.

GEORGE SMITH, 392 Florence Ave.
Carnegie Tech

"He was a gentleman from sole to crown."

George was one of the mainstays of the track team. He was runner up for the city championship of one of the junior dashes. George was also one of the literary lights of the Westonian. He was the sports authority of that paper and a member of the Board of Directors in his senior year.

ELIZABETH SPECHT, 58 Isabella Ave.
Presbyterian Hospital

"Elizabeth was every inch a queen."

Elizabeth was seldom seen without her chum Gertrude. These two blondes were the quietest two-some of the class. However Elizabeth made herself well-liked by her interest in the Social Welfare and Girls Service Clubs.

NICHOLAS SPACCIANTE, 86 Littleton Ave.
New York University

"For every why he had a wherefore."

Like to debate? Just consult Nick and he'll be delighted to argue with you. Especially on the Nicaraguan situation! We expect to hear more of Nick when he gets to college.

GEORGE SPINA, 550 Springfield Ave.
U. of Maryland

"It would talk,—Lord,—how it would talk."

George seemed to have an unbelievable capacity for making noise. He could make a wise-crack out of anything without the slightest effort and he livened up many classes with this trait.

HARRY STEINBERG, 40 Aldine St.
N. Y. U.

"He always kept his poise."

The best place to look for Harry was in the Library. It was a question whether it was because of his literary leanings or to escape from study rooms. He was scarcely ever seen without Isadore Davis.

DOROTHEA STOCKMAN, 109 Vermont Ave.
Georgian Court

"Her witty jest, her frequent smile,
Make her friendship well worth while."

One of Dot's qualities was the ease in which she mixed in any group. This ability was helpful in making her a welcome member in many clubs. Her work on the birthday committee, in the Social Welfare Club, was highly appreciated.

NORMAN STOFFLET, 59 Littleton Ave.
Lafayette

"How jubilant and strong"

Norm was well known for his swimming ability and pep. He was captain of the natators during his senior year. The teachers knew him chiefly for his ability to disrupt a class with his wisecracks.

MARION STURGEON, 179 Isabella Ave.
Newark Normal

"A Greek girl cut out from some lovely old book"

Marion was one girl who proves the saying "Silence is golden." Always with a cheery smile she quietly took her place among us and held it.

CLAIRE TAETZSCH, 63 Marion Ave.
St. Luke's Hospital

"And men would listen to her words
And wonder at her eyes"

The twinkle in her eyes gained for Claire many friends. She had a smile for everybody and took part in many sports. As for school work, Claire's pet subject was Math.

PARMENA TONDO, 27 Palm St.
Undecided

"Honest, patient, brave and true
Thus she lived from day to day"

Parmena and Margaret Ladd were always together during their school years. They even dressed as nearly alike as possible. Parmena was unusually active in Service Welfare Work, the Girls' Service League and played on the basketball course.

GERTRUDE TOOP, 14 Oakland Ter.
Pratt Institute

"She was wild and sweet and witty,
Let's not say dull things about her"

Gertrude was one of that group of artists of which our class was proud. Far from having the "Artistic Temperament," she was one of the most even-tempered members of our class and could be found at all the school dances.

FRED ULLRICH, 495 So. 10th St.
Cornell

"His face is smiling and he gives
Where need and duty lead him."

"Fritz" was a quiet sort of fellow on the surface. But a rugged heart beat beneath that stern and manly breast. Hard to know, but well liked by everyone.

HENRY VALENTINE, 668 Springfield Ave.
N. Y. L.

"Hail to the victor who passes by."

We firmly believe that Henry wore those glasses to hide the mischievous twinkle in his eyes. He had a broad knowledge of the ridiculous and could appreciate any good joke. In spite of all this, he was one of the most conscientious workers in the class.

VIRGINIA VOEGE, 2 Norman Road
Presbyterian Hospital

"That loveliness which cannot be disjoined for goodness."

Virginia was one of those girls whose ardor could not be dampened. Perhaps this was because she was a three-and-a-half year student. In all respects she was the "Vogue."

FRANCES VOLOW, 352 So. 19th St.
University of Michigan

"With her quiet, modest, sunny disposition."

Frannie was a calm, lovable girl. She always spoke with a slow drawl that endeared her to every one, and made everything she said seem charming. She had a deep sense of philosophy that aided her in seeing fun in everything. Her work as director of the Westonian will be remembered for a long time.

BERTRAM WAXMAN, 27 Baldwin Ave.
Columbia

"Had so beckoning a look
And had a wink so sly."

Bob was another quiet studious boy. Like his friends Levitt and Schoenwalter, he took a fourth year of Latin for pleasure. His work on the Westonian brought him many friends and proved to everyone just how very capable Bob was.

DORIS WEBBER, 77 Norwood St.
Undecided

"Always happy, always gay, always found the same old way."

Doris was a helpful and companionable classmate. Much of her extra time was taken up with clubs including dramatic and the Girls' Service. As for school work Math seemed to be her favorite subject.

MONROE WELLER, 529 So. 17th St.
Upsala

"He has an eye for the lusciously fair."

Monroe is our blossoming world famous biologist. He greatly enjoyed this type of work and even had charge of the plant room during free periods. He was also one of West Side's well known merman

ROBERT WESTCOTT, 90 Richelieu Ter.
Rutgers
"And he was a jolly old fellow, always cheerful"
Bob was known mostly through his work in the Library Club. He was its president during his last term and performed his duties very capably. Bob's interest in social activities made him one of the regulars at the school dances

HERMAN WOLITSKI, 329 Leslie St.
N. C. E.
"Light of step and heart was he"
Hy had an aptitude for chewing gum and acquiring friends. He was always a smart dresser, and was pleasant also in manner. "Hy" did not spend much time in extra curricular activities, but was observant of all "doings" about school.

IDA WESTER, 9 Noll Place
Industrial Art
"And sweeter than the violet."
Ida was a great help to Mr. Oliver in many ways. Her chief interest seemed to be art and all who knew her could testify to the fact that she was an interesting talker.

RITA WRIGHT, 58 Ninth Ave.
New Jersey College for Women
"What sweet cherubic creatures these gentlewomen are!"
Rita' and Erma' were intimate friends. One was rarely seen without the other. Rita held an important part in sports and led her basketball team to victory in the finals.

JOHN WROBLESKY, 658 So. 10th St.
University of Pennsylvania
"I'll venture that few have been
Half as prodigiously lucky as you have been"
John was one of those people who take an extra subject for pleasure. He was very studious and his cards surely showed it. He was also a good Westonian agent, and was always on the job

HENRY YAM, 747 So. 16th St.
Montclair State
"I have been so great a lover."
Henry was an ardent admirer of the weaker sex. However, he found time for his academic work which was always good. His good nature and light-hearted disposition made him welcome at all times.

BENJAMIN YELSKY, 496 So. 13th St.
Columbia
"And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid."
Ben is a mischievous chap with a jolly disposition. He is a lover of practical jokes and plays them frequently. Ben was one of the mainstays of our chess team and helped us win many games.

THE GRADUATING CLASS · JUNE, 1932

Autographs

THOSE WHO FURNISH OIL FOR THE LAMP

ALAN JOHNSON, Principal

M. BERNICE HAMILTON, Assistant to Principal

Staff { VIOLA E. BREUNIG
AL CE M. STAGER
ADELE WILSON

English

Ray H. Hart Chairman
Edith L. Brander
Ne yo G. Brinkman
John S. Burley
Mildred A. Galuba
Reyburn A. Higgins
Josephine T. Leeds
Virginia Milling
Evelyn C. Peterson
Hazel B. Poole
Rufus W. Rickenbacher

Modern Languages

William Milwitzky Chairman
Alanson G. Alden
Alexander Amant
Henry DeCristoforo
Helen C. Dacier
Mary L. Hasbrouck
Oliver H. Sabold
Mercedes F. Smith

Art

Ruth S. O'Sullivan
Lelia F. Payton

Domestic Science

Emma E. Herron

Domestic Art

Bertha E. Aldous

Dean of Girls
Newark High Schools

Mary D. Poland

Mathematics

David E. Amidon, Chairman
John Cavicchia
Helen A. Clarke
Edgar K. Dawson
Isaac K. Ellis
Rena M. Jenne
Hazel N. Lantz
Selda Lewis
Michael McGreal
George D. Orner
Ruth S. Safford

Science

Charles E. Dull, Chairman
Helen E. Bodwell
Clarence B. Hoke
Walter L. No
Waldo W. Spear
Edith L. Spencer
Ruth I. Thorp

Teacher Assistants

Frances B. Fitzsimmons
Gilda Rosamilia
Nathan Silberfeld

Speech Correction

Sara S. Temple

School Counselor

Ruby B. Carlton

Librarian

Florence E. Merville

History

Benjamin S. Haggett Chairman
Mathew J. Donner
Cora E. Hill
Doris H
Ethel A. Jacobs
Max Katzin

Latin

Charles R. Austin, Chairman
Louise Brayton
Emma R. Frost
Alta M. Tozer

Music

Paul H. Oliver
Dorothy Bachman

Gymnasium

Carl M. Baumann Chairman
Helen A. Duncan
Joseph A. Liddy
M. Eleanor McHenry
Blanche R. Pridham
Katherine E. Quinn
John A. Reed

Nurse

Mary E. Motzenbecker

Shop

Elmer L. Strouse

Mechanical Drawing

Francis M. Korfman

THE FACULTY—HERE THEY ARE!

REVELATIONS of our LAMP...

BIGGEST PULL.
JIMMIE JOHNSON
and
PEGGY BRENNAN

BEST DANCERS
JOE NICKEL
and
BEATRICE BIRKENHAUER

BEST ATHLETES...
JOE HORTER
and
VIDA GOULD

BIGGEST BLUFFERS...
BOB HINKE
and
BETTY ABELES

NICEST PERSONALITY...
WALTER HABIS
and
VIDA GOULD

MOST POPULAR.
WALTER HABIS
and
VIRGINIA BETTY

MOST VERSATILE
ULYSSES CAMPBELL
and
MARGARET LADD

WITTIEST
BERNARD ROFFMAN
and
LOIS PROCTER

DID MOST FOR THE CLASS
GUS TOTH
and
FLORENCE ATKAY

MOST
STUDIOUS..
LEO LEVITT
and
JANE RUSSELL
VORGE

HAEC OLIM MEMINISSE IUVABIT

SALVE! No classmate, this is not an ointment to attract flies, nor a cosmetic to remove lampblack. It is the classical exclamation of joy "HAIL!" Do you get our drift, or must we continue to reign until you are all wet?

Concealing our emotion with this lampoon, we, hesitatingly, rise from this labor of love and address these words to you in all sincerity. Ours has been a great class! Great in size, in ambition, and in a modest way, in achievement. At first we were a disorganized group, gathered from many different schools and classes, headed nowhere. As the year progressed, we fell into line and learned some lessons in tolerance and co-operation.

Ours has been a happy class. No petty politics, no favoritism. Those selected to lead us and our activities have been faithful to their trust, and the wisdom of these selections,—well we'll leave that to you. During these days of financial stress and anxiety, when all of our homes are touched by restlessness, or even want we were glad that we could lose ourselves in the work and the affection of our class. Lack of funds prevented no member of the class from full participation in all our fun and work. We are here, one hundred percent strong in the glow of The Lamp. To you from toiling hands we pass The Lamp; be yours to hold it high!

It is said that the cherished value of a school annual grows with the years. We have labored with this in mind. Here, we have recorded an important chapter in the lives of all of us and we hope that we have been faithful scribes and have offended no one. The famous Latin inscription with which we introduced ourselves might be translated: "It will be a comfort to remember these things some day."

It is Commencement Night. Is it not strange that we are all so solemn? Slowly it dawns upon us that we are about to enter into an unknown realm of reality. Suddenly the splendor the grandeur the glory all sink into the darkness and our hearts cry out! We find that we do not want to leave· we want to stay! We have come to love this red brick building. We have made friends. Must we leave everything behind? Beautiful memories are recalled· oh, why must we start anew, again at the bottom in a new phase of life? However we must be joyous now· we are receiving our diplomas. Tears come to our eyes· we try to hide them; we laugh; but how forced, how hollow it sounds! We all feel the same way and we are all trying to conceal it. But what is the use? We part once boys and girls now men and women. Perhaps we shall never see one another again. Who knows what the future holds for us? We shake hands, smiling; we try to say something· we cannot; we must turn away. Oh, why does everybody try to conceal his feelings? Why can't we be real, real on this last night of ours together?

It is over, that most glorious night, our incomparable high school days and the good times that we have had together. Once more we are alone, with only our memories.

And so dear classmate SALVE atque VALE!

THE EDITORS.

Literary

I HAVE BUT ONE LAMP BY WHICH MY FEET ARE GUIDED, AND THAT IS THE LAMP OF EXPERIENCE — Patrick Henry

Out of the darkness we come — find ourselves freshmen way back in 1928 — entering this massive building where we are doomed to serve four hectic years — gaze, awestruck, at Mr. Johnson and Miss Hamilton — all carry brief-cases — what a motley crowd! — even do our own home-work — attempt to go up a down-stairway or walk on the walls when a Service Leaguer orders us to use the ceiling — can't find our home rooms — schedule cards are a nuisance, but it's great to make out ten of them and skip a Latin class — have to drag around our hats coats, and umbrellas as lockers are not to be used — then, when we get them, spend two more weeks learning to operate the combination — girls take cooking — boys sample the eats on the way home — listen enviously to the music from the dances which are too grown up for us — listen to our teachers' fifteen minute daily harangue on order — someone starts it up again, only to be sent to the office — freshmen now become high-brow, and carry around "Literary Digest" instead of "Current Events" — Wally Kabis wears cute knickers — Doc Austin used a stop watch on us in class — Rita Wright knew her Latin then — Cicero was christened about this time — Sid Goldberg started at the bottom of the Westonian by polishing shoes, and sharing his lunch — Hoover won the election in Miss Poole's English class — the Hinke-Hooski combination appeared — Mr. Jones, the man of Bones, made his appearance in Science Class, much to the girls' horror—fifteen minute fire-drill one day (not at the end of a period, either) was due to a false alarm, — fire-engine appeared and ran a hose right up into the building — Procter-Westcott combination now began to flourish as we ended our first year.

Shadows slowly fade as we become sophomores — girls are now grown up and wear short skirts and anklets — promoted from cooking to sewing — while the boys discard their stiff shirts and collars for open blouses, and romp around the shop — pride fell and troubles rose in geometry when Mr. Ellis gave us our first failing marks — George Leis began to blossom about this time, and sent many female hearts a flutter — Caesar's Commentaries were the famous noon-day sports on the back stairs — Bernie Schlanger and Mort ("death" in French) Bayley insisted on playing with the girls and jumping rope — elastic balls, hangman games, and lunchroom seats become the favorites of the sophs — girls have started a middy-fad — peppy short stories streamed from pens of our class — black faced tap-dancers in that famous first 4A Minstrel Show — did we feel big? —we'll say we did! — girls put on a fashion-show to exhibit their dressmaking ability — boys peeked in, enviously — funny — every one now joining every possible club so as to have a long write-up in the year book — typewriting craze hit the whole class — began to attend some of the dances and parties — weather getting warm — Spring is here . . . . . the cemetery isn't a bad place for long walks — nobody there to snitch on us — exams looming ahead — that's over — so is our sophomore year!

No longer does nite cover all — shadows recede further — we are now juniors, thanks to some generous teacher — we scorn the underclassmen and secretly, envy the seniors — lockers changed again — eighteen schedule cards this term — Ben Jonson and Spectator bore us to death — so much better reading — work started on our playfield — blessed noise. — prevented many a failure in class — couldn't hear Miss Galluba talking — cement mixer ordered to operate at certain periods — dogs found their way to Mr. Amant's room on the first floor — boys rushed to join Boys' Service League — ain't it grand to order the freshies around — don't confuse them with the young substitutes — Miss Mooney for Latin — watta break! — Mervin Hirsch in Physics holds up the class until his questions are answered — Cicero came unto his own — them orations! — girls went to the Mosque with flying banners — boys had a swell time around school with no chattering women about . Betty Apeles in a vivid portrayal of Lady Macbeth — Bob Hinke and Erma Koermaier assist in the dramatization — shades of Shakespeare! X marks the spot — wot spot? — de spot wear George Leis tore his pants in English class — George went home to collect the rent and get an aspirin — exams again — does prayer help? — never again will we let that work slide until the end of the term — almost the end of us — oh boy what a narrow escape!

Daylight at last — out goes The Lamp — we are Seniors! "Laughing yet we are here" — a glorious football season opens — boys wear gym suits — girls join Service League — ushers for second 4A Minstrel — for play — for graduation — Oh just to be an usher once! — what will be happening to us in six months? — class organized — faculty advisers sworn in — officers elected — stormy sessions — 4B-4A Dance — we make our debut — Jimmie Johnson carried in as a bushel of potatoes — 4A elections — Joe Horter, Lile Campbell and Norm Stofflet our outstanding athletes — Bernard Roffman at it again — Charlie Pinzino starting a riot in the Chem Lab — Sam Scruggs attempting some new experiments — dog now prefers Mr. Hart's room to foreign language rooms — a real American! — bombshell report of no exams in June for the 4A's — where is the trick? — Oh death where is thy sting? O grave just one more report card! cheer up — life is just a bowl of cherries — The Filums of Yesterdaze — the reel cause of the depression — then the Spring Hop to lighten our hearts and purses — some left early — busy preparations for the Senior Revue — going to be a knock-out — got your ticket? — the fourth spring has now arrived to greet us at West Side— some have witnessed more than four! — the year book is on its way — The Lamp is all polished up — full of oil — and toil — ready for the match — now we are on our way to press — this Lamp, a "Daily Mirror," reflecting our lives together — a complete "Ledger" of our final records — a "Graphic," picturing us as we really are — with a little "Ballyhoo" thrown in — this Lamp will eclipse "The Sun" — illumine "The World" — reveal "The Herald" — and, we hope, will recall "The Times" of our youth — loved long since, and lost awhile — spent so gloriously together here at West Side. May this symbol of light and ardent loyalty be passed along, undimmed, to our successors.

WHERE WILL WE BE 20 YEARS FROM NOW?
Rev. Hinke D.D. is now holding services at St. John the Divine.
Sultan Leis's services are finally appreciated by:- Rita Wright, Flo Quinn, Virginia Betty, Claire Taetzsch, Thelma Campbell, Virginia Krick and Betty Abeles.
Kimmelman, too, is serving... for ruining the public's eye! (Oh, that bright RED tie!!!)
Goldberg is rendering his services (?) in Ziegfield's 1952 Follies. (as manager)
Action – Camera! Birkenhauer vs Schlanger... no service here, they're too busy!
Roffman now serving the public – as editor of America's foremost magazines!
Gus Tóth, having risen to great heights (sort), is now serving the angels.
Our Table D'hote: the 1952 Olympic team; Smith, Reilly, Campbell, Horter, Stofflet, Scruggs, Brahm, Funk and Charlie Block!
Headline! "Gertrude Toop Engaged!" (she is serving her country well)
Professor Leo Levitt, better known as "Cicero", serving out knowledge (?) at Hoosgow University.

THE PROPHECY; ALADDIN, RUBBING IT IN.

The mountains about us are bare and desolate; silence prevails; we feel as if we were the only people on earth. Proceeding on our way we suddenly stumble over a small mound of earth. It arouses our suspicion and we start to dig with the aid of a new flat rock. Under a layer of soil we discover an old, crumbling lamp that is an exact replica of Aladdin's lamp. Perhaps it is The Lamp; and so to see if it has the age-old power of that famous object, we rub its sides. Out of nowhere appears a gigantic Genie, and, as he bows his ugly head he asks us to command him. We desire to gaze five or ten years into the future; and, even as we expressed our wish, he disappears and the scene slowly changes before our wondering eyes.

Newark Airport, much improved, lies before us; upon observation we discover Louis Simon and Irving Brahm as pilots. In the radio room, we find Bruno Barone dictating to his stenographer Margaret Ladd. They inform us that several of our quiet female classmates of West Side have become hostesses on the Geo. Smith Air Lines Inc. They are Gertrude Briden, Parmena Tondo, Ruth Lederman Beatrice Kamler, and Jennie Di Giacomo. They are located in various sections of the country where the line operates, and are under the supervision of Vida Gould and Agnes Gradwell.

We leave the Airport and stop for luncheon at Popper's Block Tower, where Flo Quinn and Erma Koermaier are employed as waitress and cashier respectively. We set out for the down-town section of the city, and on the way we meet Sam Scruggs the scrapping scrapper from Scramsboro with his trainer Charlie Pinzino. Sam tells us that he is in training for a bout with Howard Bierman, who has as his manager, Bernard Roffman.

There is a reflection of sunlight in the distance and we are quite sure that it is the "Sunheatoscope" which Tom Cuff and Stan Mazur have invented. This instrument is an intricacy of mirrors which utilize the rays of the sun to heat large skyscrapers. Many of our old friends have established corporations on the outskirts of the city. Ben Yelsky and Joe Levine operate their own factory which manufactures an interesting game called "Chessagammon." In another building we find Bob Schoenwalter and Bert Waxman in the executive offices of a chemical establishment in which Rose Franklin and her assistants have a laboratory. At the City Hall, Dud Booth seems to be the Mayor, being promoted from Commissioner of Public Safety. He has an efficient commission in Carol Brafman Dan Horowitz, Mervin Hirsch, and George Leis. Other prominent officials Fred Ulrich and Dave Donner, are esteemed by the entire city.

We proceed to some of the large edifices of the city. In the high school we recognize James Jonnson as principal and Frances Volow as vice-principal. On the bulletin-board in a list of teachers' names we find those of Flo Athay, Ann Jannelli Ethel Shrense, Moe Weiler Rita Wright and Dave Rosenberg. At the Nicke Hospital which is situated on Barr-Square, A. Hochstuhl B. Birkenhauer, and H. Sammon are on the nurses staff. The consulting chemists in the hospital are Isadore Davis and John Passafiume. On our way to the "Little Church Around the Corner," on Wescott Street where A. Ehlinger is the "Crooning Minister and Charlotte Eisele is a member of the

cho'r, I purchase 'The Newark Tr'bune" of which Margaret Brennan is the editor and Thelma Campbel is the ass't editor. The 'mpressive headline "Wor d Recoras Broken at O ympic Games" inspires us to read further. Joe Horter has broken the world's hurdling record; Norman Stofflet and F. Mulv'hill have smashed the un'versal swimm'ng and dash recoras' and Bernard Schlanger has established a world-w'de record for his javel'n throw. I also see that J. Reilly is coaching Harvard s football team.

Normyle and Gorfman the Great Historians are retur'ng from their expedit'on in Africa. Henry Bookstaber, eminent artist, is leaving U. S. for an extensive tour of the picturesque countr'es of Europe. On the comic page we discover that Gus Toth, highest pa'd cartoonist in the wor d, has continued to portray the adventures of Little Nosey and Snoopy.' There are several Nosettes and Snoopyk'ns, now. Advert'sements in the paper show that M. Koel hoffer and S. Gooen have opened up a dress shop and H. Jacob models the exc usive gowns; Walter Kab's is the head of a detect've agency in which M. K'mmelman and C. Cone are employed; and G. Muna has opened an Undertaker Par or, as people are sti. aying.

We continue down the street and notice a crowd on the next block. Moreton Bayley is direct'ng traff'c and he informs us that a marathon dance is taking place. In the mob we recogn'ze R. Conover, Magaletta, and R'cheimer. We enter the bu'ld-ing, and among the contestants we see A. Funk and V. Betty' E. Corlito and A. P'rone; L. Sapat'no and D. De Martino. The promoters of the dance are J. Garaffa and J. M'nichello. Featured as entertainment are A. Lauro and J. Nuffort, the celebrated m'mics in their 'm'tat'on of "Budonagle and Stoop,' and E. Nelson and M. Greubel as harmon'z'ng songsters.

On the stage of the Kel er Theatre, Jess'e Patton is leading ady, and the chorus is composed of Carlson Cook, Specht, Al en and D. Goldberg. Several of the vaude-v'le actors D. Webber and Lambroschino are very ta ented and are due to play on Broadway 'n the near future. The picture of the week features Tom Rudden and Rob H'nke. In the News Ree , R. Longo and L. Crecca are shown com'ng back from Wash'ngton as Representatives of N. J. in Congress. The manager of this l'ttle p ay-house is S'dney Go dberg and the ticket cashier V. Kr'ck.

In the G'nsburg Dept. Store, now one of the largest in N. J., Ella Farnow, Virgin'a Voege, San Ler't and Will'am Ewaskiw are employed. On the N. B. C. Radio Network, Merk'n, R'd'lla and S'lber are announcers. N. Burtchael, J. Abramski and L. S'pe have formed a trio; 'The Three N'ghtingales." R. Demel, F. Levinson and M. Schwartz conduct a weekly program for the Cleanso Company. The studio orchestra is composed of C. Hahn, F. Chosnykowski, L. Mancusi, J. Monroe and D. Rosenberg, and the only female member of the orchestra is C. Misuriello, popu ar pianist. D. Stockman and C. Sevrin have advanced in h'gh society and are cons'dered leaders of their group. Walter Jaworsk' and Bernice Shampansky are em'nent bankers' and in that field ('n the stenographic line), are L. Beaton and D. Berman. Claire Taetzsch is a pr'vate secretary and Mi dred A bury is a comptometer operator 'n the same firm. Lois Procter and Jane Russell are employed in the Public Library. Betty Abeles 's a beauty spec'alist and Ida Wester works in her parlor as a manicurist.

Orto and Marsh have collaborated in producing a gift to the men, a shaving cream and razor that really remove the beard. G. Toop draws cartoons for the "New Yorker." N. Spacciante, H. Audino and N. Johnson are building contractors. They have just constructed the Krueger Building which is 100 stories high and Krauss and Jacobitt lawyers, have their office there. V. Kely and J. Pamaffy have become drivers of the New York to San Francisco buses, and enjoy meeting the actresses and actors out there. Walter Powell is at the head of the Mathematics Dept. in Monroe University and under him are Epstein Botwinik and Leighton. J. Cooper is at the head of the English Dept. and Ritchings and Mazza teach that subject also.

Several of our classmates have married and settled down, among them: M. Kantor, J. Wroblesky H. Kupperman and H. Valentine. Ianco and Brandt have become millionaires, and have retired from the hubub of the business world. J. Montanino has gained fame through writing several Spanish novels and lives in South America with his wife. J. Legnosky is our foreign ambassador in France. J. Barrett, and M. Michak, have become part owners in a gas and oil corporation. Arace, Laifer and Wolitski are on the city's police force and P. Asnis and C. Dotto have become firemen.

Something snaps and our minds go blank for a second. The curious feeling over, we discover that we are back among the mountains and the lamp is yet in our hands. No matter how hard we rub, the Genie will not return. Perhaps his work is over for the day,—perhaps all this has been a dream. What matter? We have looked into the future at any rate.

ALL IN FUN

We look at Hinke, what expressive eyes
We look at his face, what complete disguise.

In a gym suit is where Schlanger shines
Look girls. Hasn't he beautiful lines?

Peggy Brennan is a very good name
Wouldn't Maggie be just the same?

Dudley Booth has aeroplane hair
Whenever seen it's up in the air.

Thelma Campbell is a fine appellation
We wonder if Campbell Soup is her relation.

Charley Block has some head there,
Four times as much would make a pair.

It comes nearer, blood rushes to my head
Oh, its only Flo Quinn dressed up in bright red.

To work or not to work that is the question
Birkenhauer should, is our suggestion.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We the class of June, 1932, of sound mind and memory, desirous of disposing of our worldly goods, do declare, make and publish this as and for our last will and testament, that is to say:

First: We hereby generously bequeath to our followers, the modest 4B's, a long and unsuccessful fight for our righteous prerogatives, so long since denied us, and the fervent desire to see them bring home the bacon.

Second: To the Juniors, we leave the memory of ourselves to serve as a criterion for their individual attitudes and behaviors.

Third: To the Sophs, to serve as ideals, the memories of our separate selves and the worms which they may, with gentle care, loving exactitude and soulful remorse, dissect in the biology laboratory.

Fourth: To the Fresh, we nobly bequeath the languid strains of music which issue forth from the Senior dances—this, so they may be taught the inestimable value of an education while they are still young.

Fifth: To the Faculty, our sincerest congratulations for having produced such an excellent and select group of scholars as we the parties of the first part. Also, all those things which have proven boring to us through our four years of mental agony. Namely:

a. Auditorium speakers.
b. Multitudinous homework assignments.
c. The lack of sympathetic facial expressions on the part of the Faculty.

Sixth: All the rest, residue and remainder of our property, real, personal and mixed, we devise and bequeath the "lunch room lassies" in trust, nevertheless, for the following uses and purposes:

a. The making of mashed potatoes with gravy.
b. To control the fishy odor on Fridays.
c. The adding of one cubic centimeter to each block of butter.

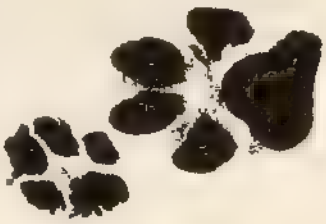
To Witness Whereof, we have set our hands and seals on this thirtieth day of June in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-two.

CLASS OF JUNE 1932

Witnesses:

1. Dog paw
his mark

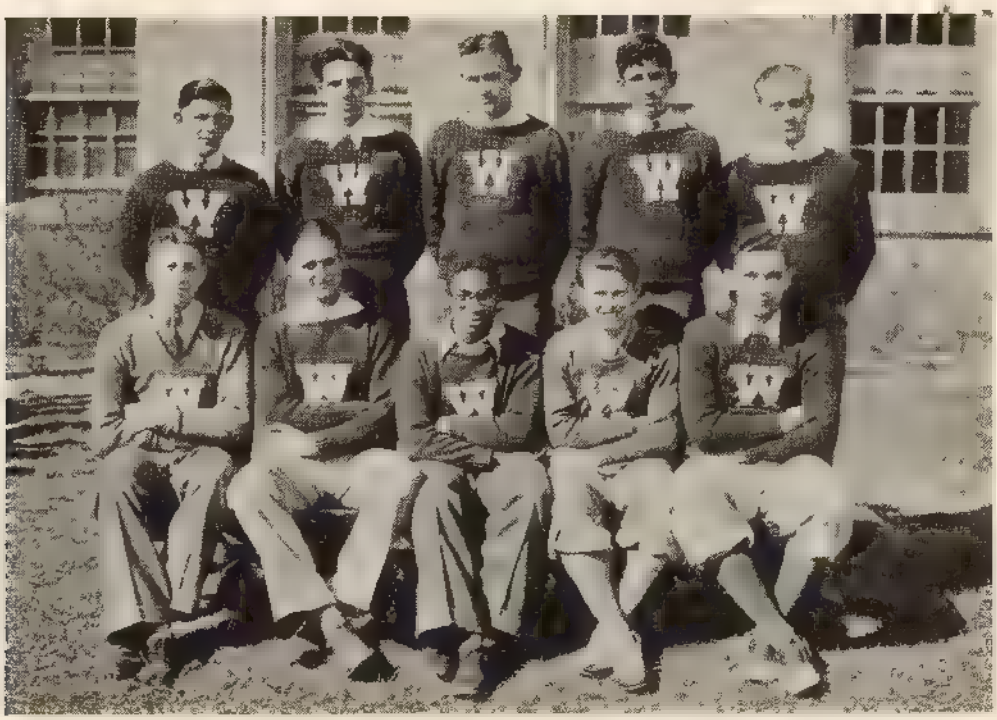
2. Cat paw
her mark



MAHATMA GHANDI

Notary Public

ATHLETICS



4A "W" MEN

Frank Mulv'hill has been a half m'ler on the track team for the last three years and earned his letter in 1932.

Stan ey Mazur did not go in for ath etics but was a very capable manager. He gained his "W" as the leader of the h'l and da ers.

John Reil y po stered the line on the footbal. team for the past two years and earned his letter on the Green and White team of 1931.

Norman Stofflet wil leave a large gap on the swimm'ng team when he leaves. Stoff et captained the 932 natators and was a letter w'nner on the 1931 team also.

rv'ng Branm earned two "W's" as a member of the football team. In 1929 he played center and in 1931 he was the main-stay of the forward wall as tackle.

Adolph Funk wears a "W" as capta'n of the cross-country team in 1929. He was also a prom'nent hill and-daler in 1928 and .930.

Bernard Schlanger rece'ved his laurel for tossing the javelin th's past track season. In the first meet he broke the school record w'th a toss of 47 feet 11 'nches.

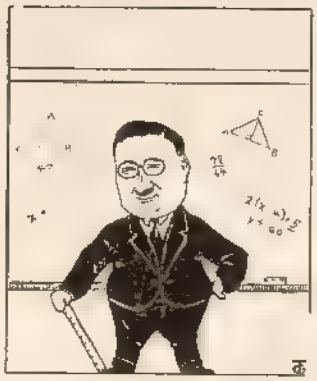
Ulysses Campbell has been a ma'nstay on the Green and Wh'te track team for the past three seasons and served as captain of the track events 'n .932. Campbell d'd not conf'ne his abil'ty to the cinder path but earned his "W" in footbal.

Isadore Davis ran two and one half m' es every day over h'll and dale. He earned his 'ns'gn'a as a member of the 193 cross country team.

Joseph Horter was the h'gh po'nt scorer of the track team for the past three seasons and served as capta'n of the field events for the season of 1932.

THE SWIMMING TEAM

We are proud of our swimming team which captured the city championship for the second consecutive year under the leadership of co-captains Norman Stofflet and Roland Holmgren.



Norman Stofflet, a senior, was the highest point scorer, taking two first places in the city meet.

Roland Holmgren had a successful season winning constantly in his event and Bud Marratt, John Alden, Irving Singer, Albert Peschel, Albert Gallo, and Fred Silva did fine work for the team, which won for them their letters.

Lester Ostrow proved to be a worthy manager. Mr. Ellis again was the faculty adviser. The team did remarkably well.

BASKETBALL

Once again the girls' basketball tournament has come to a close,—this time with a decisive victory for the Senior A's. The captains who steered the girls through victory and defeat were: Virginia Betty, Rita Wright, Vida Gould, Margaret Ladd, Jennie Abramski, Helen Brennan, Mabel Mason and Josephine Genna. When at last the big day of the semi-finals came, Virginia Betty's team vanquished Vida Gould's; and Rita Wright's team proved the victor over Joe Genna's. Then a still bigger day dawned,—the Rivals. In this closely fought and well-played game, Rita Wright's team finally emerged the victor over Virginia Betty's.

VOLLEY BALL

Girls' volley ball progressed under the capable direction of Miss Quinn. Four captains were elected, three being Senior A's: Virginia Betty, Florence Quinn, and Margaret Ladd. The other captain was Ruth Landon. The four teams met every Tuesday afternoon in the Girls' Gym and the games proved to be "battles royal." The tournament ended in a game between Margaret Ladd and Ruth Landon in which Margaret was victorious by the score of 84-58.

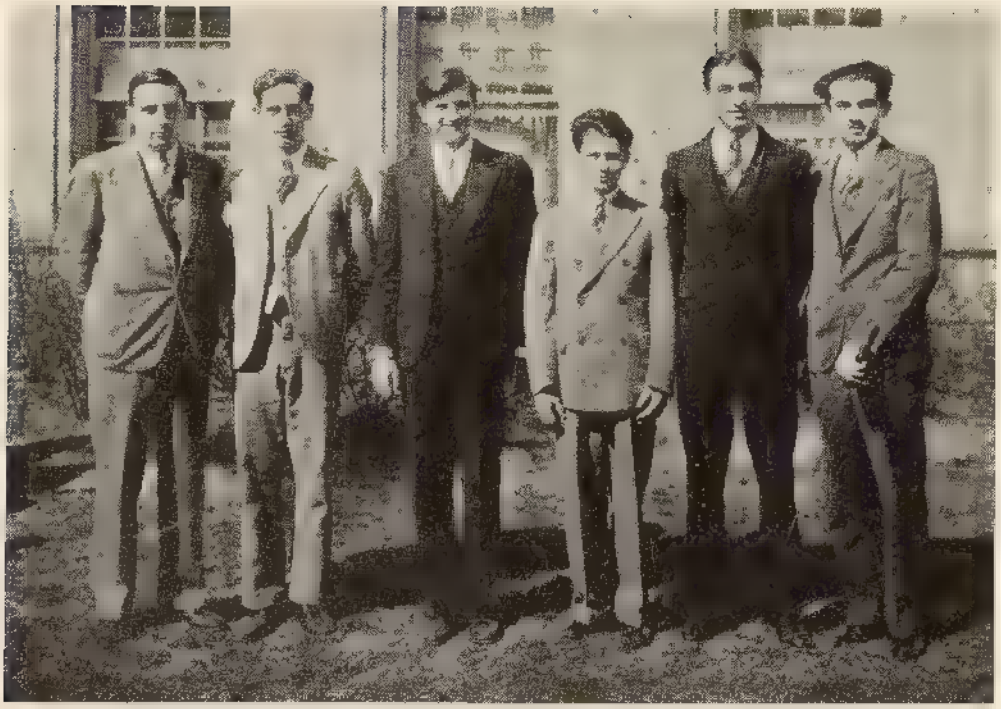
GOLF CLUB

Here is the latest addition to the school athletic calendar and although the Golf Club is still in its infancy, it is not lacking in ability. This may be seen by the successful season just completed. The development of an idea into a reality was accomplished by Adolph Funk, under whose able guidance the club was organized.

PING-PONG CLUB

"Score 21-19 your game—"

Such shouts might be heard coming from the lunchroom during an afternoon session of the Ping-Pong Club. The club meets bi-weekly and is under the guiding hand of Miss Poole. The Officers are: Harold Schein, President and Robert Gottlieb, Secretary-treasurer.



FENCING CLUB

Gus Toth, president of the Boys' Fencing Club, is opening the meeting. Members of the fencing team are chosen from the club and Gus is now picking the team.

"You know we came out second in the city contest," he tells us.

"Is there a Girls' Fencing Club?"

"Yes, Virginia Krick is their president but as yet they have not organized a team to compete with other schools."

We wish both clubs good luck and leave, hoping that these practically new organizations will become popular with West-Siders.

SCIENCE CLUB

There must be a club meeting in this room judging from the large number in there. Let's go in! President Walter Kabis is just calling the meeting to order as we enter. He is asking Secretary James Johnson to read the minutes of the last meeting. President Kabis then turns the chair over to Vice-president Ulysses Campbell who first tells of the interesting trip the club is taking with Mr. Spear, their faculty adviser, next week to a large factory. Then Campbell introduces the speaker of the afternoon. But it is time for us to go, so we leave while the members of the club listen to an interesting scientific lecture.

TRACK TEAM

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

WESTONIAN BOARD

MATH CLUB

At last we are at a meeting of one of the newest clubs of West Side—the Math Club. Mr. Amidon seems to have a bright, wide-awake set of students under his direction. But wait—Dudley Booth, the president, has called the meeting to order and Marie Koellhoffer is reading the minutes of the last meeting. The minutes having been accepted, Dan Horowitz gives the report on the treasury. Mr. Amidon now shows us something about the slide-rule and then gives us some math problems which are sticklers. It is late so President Booth adjourns the meeting and we leave in the company of Vice-President Campbell having decided that we have spent an entertaining but puzzling afternoon.

THE ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club has undergone a necessary transformation and has become a purely educational organization of great usefulness to those members who take a keen interest in it. The features of this club have been lectures, speeches, discussions and debates in Italian. Last October, the birthday of Columbus was celebrated and the meeting was in charge of the President, Walter De Cristoforo. Mr. Johnson and many teachers and pupils were present.

GIRLS' SOPHOMORE CLUB

"My goodness! what is all that noise?"

"Oh, we're just initiating some 2B girls into the club" laughed Lucille Donnelly who is president.

Then we mustn't interrupt but could you tell us something about the club?" we ask.

"Well Helen Brennan is vice-president, Naomi Eberiel, secretary and Mrs. Smith is our treasurer and faculty adviser. Our purpose is to get the 2B girls to know the 2A girls better. We give little skits and we have a picnic in June."

"You must have some fun," we say, "but we'll let you go and help initiate the new members while we step in and see the next group."

THE DEUTSCHE VEREIN

With Mr. Alden, as faculty adviser, the Deutsche Verein, has kept steady pace with the other successful organizations at West Side High. The students that compose the membership have really enjoyed attending the various meetings. Not only has the Verein aided the members to become more thoroughly acquainted with the German language, but it has also taught them things of worth-while interest.

BOYS' SERVICE LEAGUE

This league has proved to be one of the most practical and beneficial organizations in the school. Mr. Haggett, the faculty adviser, has organized a special group of student members. By regulating traffic along the corridors, and also in the cafeteria the Boys' Service League can well be termed "West Side's Aid." The officers of the League are: Walter Kabis, President, Charles Hahn, Vice President Joseph Gallo, Secretary, and James Johnson Treasurer.

NOS ROMANI

One of the finest cultural organizations in West Side is Nos Romani. Under the superb supervision of the club's adviser, Miss Frost, Nos Romani has been exceedingly beneficial to those who have studied Latin in their regular curricula. The purpose of this club is to disseminate Latin (Roman) literature, and also to acquaint the students with the customs that once prevailed in Rome. In Nos Romani the first Consul is Mervin Hirsch; the second Consul is Irving Merkin; the Censor is Marion Kantor, and the Quaestor, Jane Russell.

GIRLS' SERVICE CLUB

DEAN POLAND

Some of us may not know that the Girls' Service Leagues, in all of the Newark high schools, were founded by Mrs. M. D. Poland, Dean of Girls. She holds the honor of being the first woman to receive the degree of Ph.D. from New York University and has been an outstanding teacher principal and dean. Mrs. Poland is highly esteemed by Newark civic organizations, and we girls shall all remember her confidential talks with her kindly and valued advice.

As we enter room 212, we hear Margaret Ladd, the President calling the meeting to order. We next hear a discussion of the proposed teas. Margaret Ladd has chosen the Boys' Service League; Helen Jacob, the Library Club; Marie Koellhoffer, the Math Club; Helen Sammon the Westonian Board and Agnes Gradwell, the Year Book Board. What's this? They're planning a dance and a trip up the Hudson. That's something to look forward to!

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB

LIBRARY CLUB

THE DEBATING TEAM

Since it has been victorious in many interscholastic debates, the debating team has acquired a glamorous record in West Side. Mr. Donner, the faculty adviser of the club, has used excellent judgment in choosing the various contestants for the team. The officers are: Dan Horowitz, President and Howard Bierman, Secretary. The members of the team are: Irving Merkin, Harry Herzog, Dan Horowitz, Howard Bierman, Lucille Crecca, Herbert Harrison and Ulysses Campbell.

OUR GRADUATION

From now on, some of us will miss the cuddling and fondling of beloved parents. Life may continue to be a path of roses, but many of us will have to go along the road in our bare feet. Some few will continue under the protecting wing of their parents and some will never learn to fly. These latter will be easily discerned because of lack of character, human understanding, and because of an intense stupidity where anything alive is concerned.

Also this class may produce some who will be buffeted about by the winds of fate." If the onlooker is a fatalist he will say something about "predestined ends." If not, he will say "lack of stamina." If some fall and arise or are picked up, their biographies will ascribe it to intuitive leadership ability, and genius. So be it!

Some will not try to rise because of laziness, "oneriness," cynicism or lack of ambition. This does not necessarily denote anything in particular because no one will care.

It may be hard to acquire complete success without any visible efforts, but some may even achieve that. Then "lucky" will be the comment.

Despite all failings, ambitions successes, great or minor, and vicissitudes, the side show will go on, so let us at least pay tribute to the band.

LITTLE NOSEY ADIEU.... by- GUS TÓTH

FEATURES

SENIOR EXAMINATION—HISTORY FOR AYE

Answer six questions—Time, 30 days

I. State whether each of these is true or false:
   (a) This country is getting back to NORMYLCY.
   (b) Gus Toth's moustache.
   (c) LAIFER is a permanent resident of Sing-Sing.
   (d) AUDINO is from the Latin meaning: "I never heard you."
   (e) PROCTER S has the best show in town. See WESTCOTT.

II. Name ten married members of the faculty, and give two reasons for each.

III. (a) Describe carefully, giving dates and locations, the evening conferences of the LAMP-BOARD.
   (b) Make five recommendations for improvement in the cafeteria.
   (Do not discuss soup—it cannot be helped.)

IV. Underline the most appropriate answer:

   (a) Mr. Johnson's even temperament is caused by:
   1. Double session. 2. An early lunch. 3. Modern language. 4. The 4 A's.
   (b) The school lawn must be kept green because:
   1. It matches. 2. Part of cemetery. 3. Tom Rudden. 4. I B's may hide.

V. Match each name in the first column with the proper one in the second:

(1) The golden rule	(a) Barr-numb-and-Bayley
(2) No metal can touch you	(b) Norm Stofflet
(3) Mighty with pen and sword	(c) Stan Mazur
(4) Rules the waves	(d) The Lamp
(5) Greatest show on earth	(e) Gus Toth
(6) The days of Longo	(f) Silber-Nickel Gould
(7) For light reading only	(g) Barr Krueger-Bierman

VI. (a) Draw a careful map, marking safe places where one may smoke around the school.
   (b) Explain these derivatives:
   (1) Auditorium — audio (I hear) + taurum (bull).
   (2) Nuffort — no + effort.
   (c) Which of these may be trained as domestic pets: Fitch; Sammon; Sturgeon?

VII. What changes would you suggest in order to make the assembly program more enjoyable?
   (a) Substitute cushions for gum.
   (b) Fire drills for certain speakers.
   (c) Remove the caffeine; it prevents loss of sleep.
   (d) Move the thermostat nearer the stage.
   (e) Use FLIT: it kills time.

SENIOR
AWARDS

SAY IT WITH SHOWS

Of Thee I Sing	THE GLEE CLUB
Just Suppose	WE ALL PASS
We Are No Longer Children	CLASS OF JUNE, 1932
It's Tough To Be Famous	DUDLEY BOOTH
Blessed Event	CHARLIE BLOCK
Rain or Shine	WE HAVE SCHOOL
The Laugh Parade	ROBERT HINKE
Child of Manhattan	CAROL BRAFMAN
Springtime for Henry	HENRY BOOKSTABER
Take My Tip	MR. HART
Hot Chai	VIRGINIA BETTY
Counsellor-at-Law	DAN HOROWITZ
The Three Musketeers	WAXMAN, SCHOENWALTER, LEVITT
Strike Up the Band	MR. OLIVER
The Misleading Lady	GERTRUDE TOOP
Riddle Me This	BERNARD ROFFMAN
Face the Music	FLORENCE LEVINSON
Ziegfeld Follies	SENIOR A RADIO SHOW
Spring is Here	HURRAY!
Little Caesar	ANTHONY LAURO
The Light that Failed	THOMAS RUDDEN
Grand Hotel	THE OFFICE
Too Good to be True	HELEN JACOB
Just a Minute	LATE!
Trick for Trick	BERNARD SCHLANGER
Journey's End	GRADUATION
Reunion in Vienna	GUS TOTH

SENIOR SONGS

"Time On My Hands"	IN DETENTION
"Two Loves"	CUTTING AND DIPLOMAS
"Paradise"	COMMENCEMENT NIGHT
"I Love A Parade"	MARCHING INTO ASSEMBLY
"I'm Only Guessing"	EXAMS
"Tell Tales"	REPORT CARDS
"Crosby, Colombo and Vallee"	JOE HOLOSKI
"I Found You"	DIPLOMA
"What Am I Gonna Do?"	WITH AN F
"Strangers"	A's

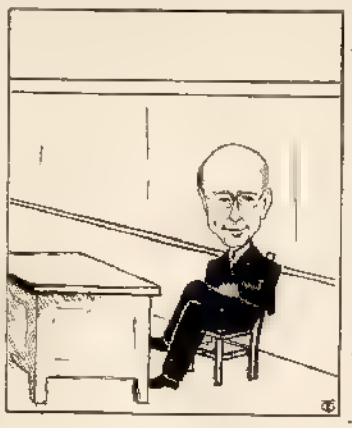
SOOT

Hello everybody, are you listening?

We are about to take you for a ride, and you are coming of your own free will, whether you want to or not. This stuff is terrible, do not read it. Are you still here? Leave it alone. Well, we warned you. We are about to hand you a line, and you will swallow it, unless you follow our instructions very closely. Tie the line around your neck and jump! Jump in the lake! Jump in the ocean! Jump anywhere. Then send for further instructions. But we will give you another chance, Stop reading! This serves as the last warning. Hold your hats; keep your arms inside! and do not stand up! Do not stand out! Do not stand for anything. What do you care, we don't. Get a lawyer! sue us; again we care not. Aw Nertz! What do you think of the "dole" system in England? We will now explain our point. It is sharp, it gets under your skin. Please stop reading this; we are tired of writing it. But no, you must read on! your curiosity has the best of you; you cannot stop. Only we could stop you. Your will power is in our hands. Now will you quit? That is how humans are; tell them that something is terrible, warn them to leave it alone and they will surely read it. Do not disagree; how did you get down this far? If by this time you are not thoroughly disgusted with us you are beyond help. Please, STOP READING THIS! It has no sense. Do not waste your time. If you insist, we will force you to stop. We will stop writing. Ah! "What fools we mortals be."

ADVERTISEMENTS

Chase the dirt ..... SKIPPY
I've tried them all and find West Side the best ..... IRVING BRAHM
Child Life ..... CHARLIE BLOCK
Charm ..... MARIE KOELLHOFFER
By special permission of the copyright owners ..... CICERO LEVITT
That school girl complexion ..... DUDLEY BOOTH
Physical Culture ..... VIDA GOULD
Vogue ..... CAROL BRAFMAN
Photoplay ..... SENIOR A MOVIE SHOW
Cosmopolitan ..... BOB WAXMAN
They Satisfy ..... GOOD MARKS
Vanity Fair ..... FLORENCE QUINN
Popular Science ..... BOB SCHOENWALTER
Always right ..... BETTY ABELES
Ballyhoo ..... BERNARD ROFFMAN
99% Pure ..... JANIS COOPER
Judge ..... THE FACULTY
Smart Set ..... PEGGY BRENNAN
It's a bargain ..... TOM RUDDEN
Cream of the crop ..... JANE RUSSELL



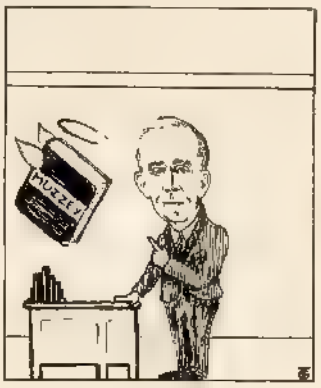
OIL, WHAT HAVE YOU?

We have a Barr, Vosteadian dream!
We have a Cone but not of ice-cream;
We have a Block around which we run.
We have a Crecca to eat with our rum.
We have a Nickel, once worth a dollar.
We have a Cuff but where's our collar?
We have a Valentine for loved ones dear.
We have a Bierman, but where's our beer?
We have a Waxman: he melts in the sun.
We have a Nuffort, our battle is won.
We have an Orto, but can't ride alone.
We have a Booth but where is the phone?
We have a Krick, n' the water is ruff.
We have a Hochstuhl but not high enough.
We have a Wright though maybe we're wrong.

We have a Kantor singing a song.
We have a Smith; a horse-shoe he bent.
We have a Leis but can't pay the rent.
We have a Popper: no mommer, however.
We have a Spina but we can't spin forever.
We have a Sammon, that's not a fish-story.
We have a Ladd; no lassie,—so sorry!
We have a Toop, poop poop a-doop.
We have a Cook, but she can't cook soup.
We have a Cooper—no barrels to mend.
We have a Yam; but no oven to tend.
We have a Procter on Market Street.
We have some Campbell's so good to eat.
We have a Marsh but yet it's not damp.
So look for more oil to fill up our "Lamp."

IS IT POSSIBLE TO SEE OR HEAR—

Laura Beaton not loaded with books?
Gus Toth not clamoring for yearbook work?
Ginny Barr sitting still?
George Leis without a "latest?"
Ann Jannelli without Ethel Shrense?
Ethel Shrense without Ann Jannelli?
Adolf Funk really serious?
George Leis without a "latest"?
Ginny Betty acting her age?
Ginny Krick not singing?
Bernard Roffman not organizing?
Flo Quinn minus admirers?
Wally Kab's forgetting his lunch?



THE SMOKE GOES UP THE CHIMNEY JUST THE SAME

Names	Idiosyncrasies	Counter-Action	Aspiration	Fate	How They Got Thru
Betty Abeles	Talking	Maximum-Silencer	English Teacher	Propagandist	See Co One
Jeanne Abramski	Dancing	Charley-Horse	To be a Pavlowa	Ca Gir	Whirled
Mildred Albury	Sunshine	'Moonshine'	To Golf	Mr Silberfeld's Club	Yelled Fore
Marjorie Allen	Superiority Complex	Cold Water	Artist	Mode	In Mode
Louise Arangis	Solemnity	Mr. Katzin	Perpetual Youth	White Haired Mater	Studied Hard
Paul Asnis	Feminine Freshies	Sophs	Valets	A Valet (Blade)	Close Shave
Florence Athay	Ruddy Complexion	Powder (Bleaching)	To Read Cicero	'Snappy Stories	Seeking Cicero
Harry Audino	Sweets	Candy (April)	To be Graceful	Nudist Cult	Fitted
Bruno Barone	Gym Suits	Knights Armor	To Live a High Life	Empire State Bldg.	In armor
Virginia Barr	Tardiness	Detention	Secretary	Hubby's Secretary	Thinking ? ? ?
Joseph Barrett	Copper Hair	Lye	Fire-fighter	Bull Fighter	On Bulls Horns
Moreton Bayley	Basketba	Feminine Admirers	Railroad Magnate	Pullman Porter	Steamed
Laura Beaton	Size	Stilts	Grow	Garden	In Relly's Pocket
Dorothy Berman	Sophistry	Sore Throat	Straight Life	Stays	Squeezed
Virginia Betty	Southern Drawl	Jersey	Acquire a Title	Mrs	Yanked
Howard Bierman	Wrestling	Mr Donner	Brute	Pretze Bender	Why Ask
Beatrice Birkenhauer	Jazz	Dirge	Nurse	Interne's Wife	Personality ? ? ?
Charles Block	Laugh	Teachers Glare	Hypnotist	Bouncer	Unseen
Henry Bookstaber	Sleek Hair	Horowitz's Advice	Artist	Cartoonist	Dumb Luck
Dudley Booth	Bashfulness	Booth Gir Sun	Bridge Atlantic	Bridge Mfr.	Eased Self Thru
Max Botwink	Spring-Time	Mr. Reed	Wood Carver	Carpenter	Pleaded
Carol Brafman	Dudley Booth	Leo Levitt	Folies Gir	Ten Cents a Dance	By Forty
Sidney Brandt	Blowing Bubbles	Prick of Pin	Read Stories	38th Story	A Long Story
Margaret Brennan	Talking	Adhesive Tape	Society Deb	Socialist	At First Trial
Gertrude Briden	Quietness	Brass Band	Teacher	Sales-Gir	Honorably
Naomi Burtchae	Pig Tails	Barber	Auto License	Sunday Driver	Threatened
Thelma Campbell	Drama	Empire	Divorcee	Harem	Legitimately
Ulysses Campbe	Footba	Football!.	Coach	Water Boy	Rushed
Gertrude Carson	Blonde Hair	Henna Pack	Nurse	Feeder in Zoo	Everyone Helped
Frank Chosnykowski	Accordian	Harmonica	Philharmonic	Cab Calloway Band	Like An Ow
Clinton Cone	Chicken	Castor Oil	Surgeon	A Cut Up	Carved
Ross Conover	Salesman	Depression	Rolls-Royce	Chauffeur	Rode Thru
Dorothy Cook	Saxophone	Piccolo	Orchestra Leader	Hostess	Side Entrance
Janis Cooper	Modesty	Robert Hinke	Librarian	Book Worm	Crawled Thru
Edith Corto	Delivering Notices	Telegrams	A Motorcycle	Messenger Girl	Faculty Demanded
Lucille Crecca	Debate	Laryngitis	Graduate	P. G	Bribed
Thomas Cuff	Dunhill Pipes	Corn Cob	Train Engineer	Coal Stoker	Smoked
Isadore Davis	Egotism	Report Card	Be a Runner	A Fugitive	Stepped
Salvatore De Geiso	To Play Baseball	Heavy Bat	Big League Star	Sand-Lot Satellite	Was Batted
Daniel De Martino	The Shadow	Sunlight	Man of the World	Country Farmer	Flapped Ears
Rose Deme	Chewing Gum	Rubber Cement	Teacher	Chorus Girl	Chewed
Jennie Di Giacomo	Chemistry	5 Terms	Climb Alps	Orange Mountains	Hiked
David Donner	Himself	Time	Writer	Pen Demonstrator	Learned Just Enough
Charles Dotto	None	Horns and Tail	Stage Manager	Stage Hand	In High
Albert Ehinger	Flowing Locks	Snip-Snip	Minister	Anti Prohibitionist	Flowed Thru
Charlotte Eisele	Upper Extremity	Guillotine	Opera Singer	Swiss Yodeler	In Front of Posse
David Epstein	Everything	Nothing	Visit Zoo	Cage	Climbed
William Ewaskow	Round Face	Camps	Magician	Snake-Charmer	Magic
Ella Farnow	Height	Saw	Teacher	Teachers Wife	Quietly
Rose Fitch	Giggled	Work	Social Worker	Worker	Naturally
Rose Franklin	Merkin	Post Adolescence	Eat Spinach	Ruminating	S P C A
Adolph Funk	Golf	Sand Traps	Shek	Freak	We Owed
Joseph Garaffa	Perfume	Garlic	Sky-writer	Sky-pilot	Flew
Amanda Ginsburg	Oratory	Tetanus	Journalist	Newspaper Peruser	Studied
Sidney Goldberg	Be Boss	Marriage	Board of S. P. C. A.	Dog Catcher	As a Favor
Sylvia Goren	Curls	Rain	Old Fashioned Gir	Grandmother	Flapped
Nathan Gorfman	Bathing Suit	Mirror	Movies	Extra	Moved
Vida Gould	Tom-boyishness	Stag	Kabs	Mrs. Kabs	Unexpectedly

Names	Idiosyncrasies	Counter Action	Aspiration	Fate	How They Got Thru
Agnes Gradwell	"Chink" Johnson	Kabs	Gym Teacher	Circus Rider	Popular Petition
May Greubel	Latin	New Head	Fly	Fly Swatter	Ambed
Robert Hinke	Perpetual Motion	Straight Jacket	Saxophonist	A Saxophony	In Reverse
Marvin Hirsch	Be Heard	Mr. Aden	Doctor	Butcher	As Usual
Adele Hochstuhl	Earrings	Ear Muffs	Dentician	Cook	Almost Missed
Joseph Hoboski	Hoboski	Rejuvenation	Animal Trainer	Giraffe Feeder	Frame Up
Daniel Horowitz	Hair	Depilatory	Active Politician	Silent Partner	Fell Thru
Joseph Horter	Running	Bunions	Champion	Messenger	Slipped Thru
Edward Ianco	Sleeping	Sleep	Sleep	Sleeping	Slept
Helen Jacob	Work	Southern Languor	French Accent	East Side	Sprouted
Louis Jacobitti	Walk	Wheel Carriage	Truck Driver	Henpecked Hubby	Was Directed
Antoinette Jannel	Picnics	Ants	Oculist	Gazer	Gazed
James Johnson	Dignity	Wine Bath	Mathematician	Crossword Fan	It's a Puzzle
Napoleon Johnson	Taciturn	Debating Club	Have Peace	Boiler Factory	Boiled
Walter Joworski	Beating	Loss of Heart	Boat Captain	Stoker	Sailed
Walter Kabs	Fierce Ties	Noose	Policeman	Night Watchman	In Dead of Night
John Kalba	Hard Thought	West Side	Circus Giant	Circus Flea	Crawled
Beatrice Kamler	Silk Stockings	Runs	Aviatrix	Stuck on Fly Paper	Stuck Thru
Marion Kantor	Languor	Home work	Meat Idea	Anticonocoast	With the Rest
Lenore Kelar	Hair Ribbons	Hair Cut	Pianist	Typist	Banged
Vincent Kelly	Square Shoulders	Brief Case	Wet-Goods Dealer	Own Florida Lots	Swam
Michael Kimmelman	Ties	Pulling Tight	Histrionic Art	Stage Hand	Chased
Marie Koelhoffer	Dress	Wrong Size	Fashion Plate	Safe at Home Plate	Opportunity Knocks
Erma Koermaier	Red Nose	Who (k)nose	Noiseless Soap	Keeper's Companion	In a Harness
Paul Krauss	Spanish	Mr. Sabold	Poet	Realist	Plodded
Virginia Krick	George Lal's	Know Him	Grand Disciple	Jail	Tailed
Ruth Krueger	Voice	Amplifier	Eat Sweets	On a Diet	Gently
Herbert Kupperman	Hatless Head	Stovepipe	Sun Cure Cut	Violet Ray	Shined
Margaret Ladd	Lads	A man That's Papa	Learn to Read	Mind Reader	Broke
Irving Laifer	Biology	Worms	White House	White Washed House	Cost Parents $ 0
Angelo Lambroschino	Crinkley Hair	Starch and Mange	Scientific Farmer	Country Hick	A Little Hazy
Anthony Lauro	Combinations	Key Locks	Dept Store Buyer	Pawn Broker	Broke Thru
Ruth Lederman	Timorosity	Psycho Analysis	Locksmith	Picking Locks	Keyhole
John Legnosky	Bathing Beauties	Fanny Brice	Don Juan	Don Socks	Safely
Franklin Leighton	Red Hair	Scalped	Physical Culturist	Clerk	Kept Stiff
George Less	Women!!!!!!	Rita Wright	Walk on Easy Street	Shoe Salesman	Hearty Hart
Sanford Lerit	Show Off	Stoop and Rip	Hair Cut	Barber	Cut
Harold Levin	Beard	Ever-ready	Man Mangler	Clothes Ironer	Smoothly
Joe Levine	Water	Good old days	Mattress Mfr	Bearded Man	Faculty's Fault
Florence Levinson	Red Hair	Peroxide	Pharmacist	Cosmetician	Shoved
Leo Levitt	Latin	Insanity	Bootlegger	Water Wagon	Drenched
Robert Lieb	Blush	Mata Hari	Prohibition Agent	[illegible]	Studied
Irving Londa	Plastered Hair	Cyclone	Doctor	Veterinarian	Stuttered
Rose Longo	Stentorian Voice	Muffler	Drive an Auto	Back Seat Driver	In an Accident
Onofrio Magaletta	Booming Voice	Hire Ventriloquist	Invent a Siren	Himself	Riding the Rods
Louis Mancusi	Beer	Prohibition	Two Wings	Two Horns	Winged
Arthur Marsh	To Sa	A Ce	Announcer	Barker	Zoomed
Stanley Mazur	To Manage	A wife	Graduate	West Side	Leaped
Anthony Mazza	History	Home work	Meat Magnate	Hot-dog Salesman	Marched
Irving Merkin	Writing	Writer's Cramp	Author	Type Setter	Sat
Mathew Michak	Tranquility	Holoski	Chemist	Explosion	In Pieces
Thomas Minichello	Dimples	Putty	Fighting Champ	Cow Puncher	Unconscious
Carmela Misuriello	Musical Fingers	Mittens	Pianist	Typist	Played
James Monroe	Runner	Lumbago	Cross Country Man	Letter Carrier	Ran
Jerry Montanino	Music	W. S. Band	Musician	Unemployed	Blew Thru
George Muha	Roving Eyes	Bands	Undertaker	Taken Under	Ought(o)
Francis Mulvihill	Long Legs	Saw	Bank Executive	Guard	Chased Thru
Edna Nelson	Spanish	Drop It	Singer	Siren	Seeped Thru
Joseph Nickel	Knickers	Scotland	Speed Car Driver	Truck Driver	Rumbled Thru
William Normyle	Sandy Hair	SOS	Join Navy	Smith College	Shot Thru

Names	Idiosyncrasies	Counter Action	Aspiration	Fate	How They Got Thru
John Nuffort	Pole Vaulting	Weak Pole	To Reach Heights	Deep Vault	Palpitating
Julius Orto	Bugles	Fish Horn	Soldier	Boy Scout	Footsore
Joseph Palmaffy	Cheshire Cat	Mr. Aiden	Pass German	Hofbrau	28 Points
John Passafiume	Receptacles	Collection	Bareback Rider	Sunburnt	Horses Helper
Jessie Patton	Sophistication	Scandal	Welfare Work	Salvation Army	Marched
Charles Pinzino	Women	Monastery	Pharmacist	Soda Jerker	Jerked Thru
Arthur Pirone	Dancing	Tight Shoes	Live and Laugh	Living	Breathin Hard
Genevieve Pisano	Apples	Another Fruit	Vegetarian	Produce Dealer	Fed Faculty Apples
David Popper	Solitude	Night Life	Poppa	Bachelorhood	Slipped
Walter Powe	Boldness	Boogy Man	Visit Florence	Supporting Florence	On a Visit
Lois Procter	Westcott	Rudden	Marriage	Old Maid	Sauntered
Florence Quinn	Redhead	Bu	Efficiency Expert	Wrong No	School Burnt Down
John Reily	Javelin	Javelin	Cave Man	Hermit	Pried With Javelin
Robert Richemer	To Sprint	Crutch	Become Rich	Panhandler	Dashed Thru
Howard Riddle	Bristling Beard	Lawn Mower	Van Dyke	Bearded Hermit	By Hair of Chin
Bernard Roffman	Gags	A Gag	Write Ballyhoo	Home Companion	Cracked Thru
David Rosenberg	Open Mouth	A Sandwich	Grow	Fertilizer Dealer	Snapped Thru
Thomas Rudden	L. P. (Guess	3rd Aspiration	Lose Weight	Taking a Smaller Hat	Watching Westcott
Jane Russe	Marion Kantor	Boys	Spinster	Happily Married	Deserved
Lillian Sabatino	Cleanliness	Mud	Ride a Horse	N. Y. Commuter	Hoofs
Helen Sammon	Sweaters	Moths	Raise Flowers	Higher Salary	Whole
Bernard Schlanger	Guitar	Flute	Commissioner	Fireman	Hopped
Robert Schoenwalter	Levitt	Waxman	Financier	Panhandler	Followed Thru
Mary Schwartz	Shape	Chiropractor	Venus	Starved	Rolled Thru
Sam Scruggs	Green Pants	Tintex	Keyhole Mfr.	Keyhole Peeker	Ambled
Clara Severin	Be Garrulous	Tongue Tied	Telephone Operator	Wrong No.	Just About
Bernice Shampansky	Old Age	Fountain of Youth	Gold Digger	Ditch Digger	Dug Thru
Ethel Shirense	Sauerkraut	A Kraut	Play Tennis	Ping Pong Champ	Lost a Racket
Lillian Sipe	Football Men	Checker Player	3 Hubbys	Spinster	Spinning
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George Smith	Singing	Tonsilitis	Flyer	Jail Bird	Fluttered
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Elizabeth Specht	Blond Hair	Mud	Meet President	President's Butcher	With Gert Carlson
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Harry Steinberg	Gym Work	Muscle Bound	Communist	Russia	Commuted
Dorothea Stockman	French	Learn It	Surgeon	Cut Paper Dolls	Cut Thru
Norman Stofflet	Swimming	Neckace of Anvils	Swim Champ	Water Buoy	Floated
Marion Sturgeon	Slimness	Grade "A" Milk	Latin Teacher	Substitute	Substituted
Claire Taetzsch	Oxfords	High Heels	Be Clara Bow	Polly Moran	Dragged
Parmena Tondo	Comics	Her Cartoon	Raise Olives	Olive and John	Bought a Ticket
Gertrude Toop	Diminutive Size	Soup	Fashion Designer	Billboard Designer	Eked Thru
Gustave Toth	Moustache	Tweezers	Artistic Painter	Interior Decorator	Brushed
Fred Ulrich	Berky	Venus	Baseball Pitcher	Bull Thrower	Was Pitched Thru
Henry Valentine	Eyes	Goggles	Big Boss	Drum Carrier	In a Daze
Virginia Voege	Lollypops	Popsicles	Male Head Hunter	Wild Dear	Shot 'in Cannon
Frances Volow	Diet	Sweets	Editor	Columnist	Insisted
Bertram Waxman	Corpulence	Girdle	Aviator	Elevator Boy	Flew
Doris Webber	Her Constitution	Amendments	Society Matron	Nursemaid	In a Crowd
Monroe Weiler	Shoes	A Scotchman	Blow a Bagpipe	Grass Blower	Skirted
Robert Westcott	Asolo P	Suicide	Poet	Nursery Rhymes	Sued
Ida Wester	Shoes	Depression	Private Secretary	Copeist	In a Daze
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Rita Wright	Breathing	80 Fathoms Deep	Physical Instructor	Basketball Player	Followed Les
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AN APPRECIATION

Many of the essentials of health, comfort and sustenance are too frequently taken for granted. Mother is supposed to prepare our food and dad is to provide a comfortable home for us. But we are not always home, and these parental cares cannot last forever.

During our school hours mother and dad step out of the picture, and these faithful co-workers take their places. They provide and serve good food (in spite of our wise cracks) and protect our health and safety with proper sanitation heat, and ventilation. Theirs is an important job.

Approaching the end of our school days, we feel it our duty to pause, and express our appreciation of these never failing men and women who have provided for our physical needs. We have come to know them all as friends; and, without their services, why there would just be no school, at all.

RESPECT AND RETROSPECT

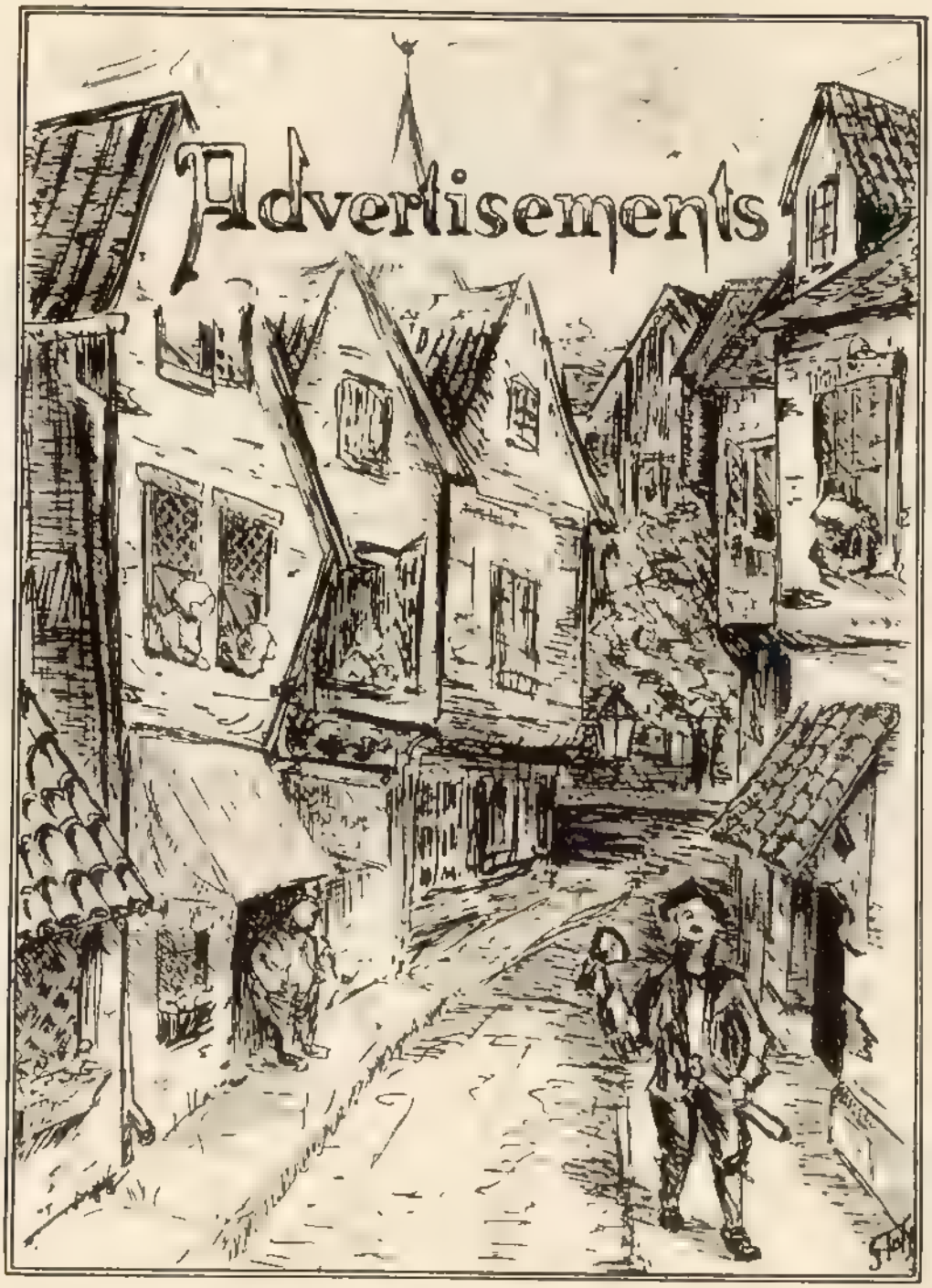
As we are about to go to press, and the LAMP is all trimmed, ready to receive the magic touch of the match we must mention several people who have translated our thoughts, our features and our records upon the printed page

First let us express our gratitude to Mrs. Jeanette Okin and Mr. Joseph Ostro of the Crescent Studio. They not only made all of the beautiful photographs of which we are so proud, but also treated us royally in the studio, and every picture was delivered on time.

To the Colyer Printing Company, especially Mr. D. S. Colyer and Mr. N. A. Ickes we owe a great deal of thanks and appreciation. These men made the publication of THE LAMP a reality and a pleasure for us.

Mr. Theodore Stende was responsible for the cuts and engravings and don't you think he knows his business? We'll say he does!

We want to thank all of our advertisers and patrons, whose generous help financed this year-book, and our class-mates whose co-operation was complete . . . . We had typed a beautiful tribute to our class advisers but a blue pencil ruined it all with the statement " . . . . only our job."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